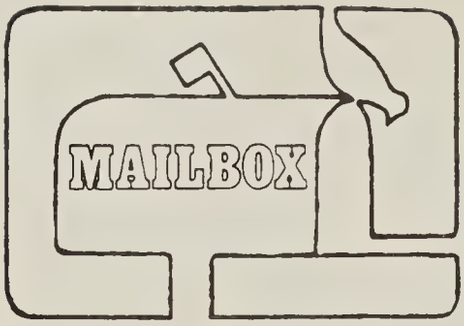
Using Native Perennials
In Beds and Borders
See pages 8 and 9

Carolina Country

November 1985



September Item Brings Book Orders "Pouring In"

Soon after you ran an item about our book *A Bevy Of Baskets* in the September issue, the orders started pouring in. We are still getting orders and most every envelope contains the notice and a check so we know they're from your readers.

We've also received numerous calls from people who have our book and read about it in *Carolina Country*. Even more people have brought us copies of the magazine and others have sent the clipping. We've heard from people in other states who knew someone who had read about it and on, and on, and on.

Thank you so much. We just wanted to let you know the results and they have been great!

Sandra Jordan
Smithfield

Thanks For "Reading Enjoyment"

Just wanted to write a few words to let you know how much we enjoy the magazine. Not only the inside of your magazine, but also your cover. It's always something nice to see. I want to thank you for giving me so much reading enjoyment.

Alice Fay Freeman
Rt. 6, Lumberton

North Carolina's "In My Blood"

Please renew my subscription. My mother was raised in Hendersonville; I feel North Carolina is in my blood ... Also, please send a subscription to my friend in Orangeburg, S.C. He is from Greensboro and I'm sure this will be a nice surprise to make him homesick.

Marilyn Mims
Eutawville, S.C.

Keep Up "The Good Work"

I just love *Carolina Country*, as look forward to the recipes. You car say enough about North Carolina, I love it. Keep the good work up!

Peggy Cummin
Rt. 8, Lumbert

Waiting For Home Delivery

I would like to receive *Caroli Country* each month in my home. saw some copies recently while visiti a doctor's office and enjoyed the very much. Enclosed is a check fo one-year subscription. I will be waiti for my first issue.

Mrs. Jimmy W. H
Rt. 1, Soph

"Very Interesting Magazine"

I would like to subscribe to yo magazine. I came across it while v iting my sister and think it is a ve interesting magazine, especially t garden news and patterns it has.

Mrs. Herbert Elliott,
Rt. 1, Do

Do you have the wright stuff? Roy does.

Watch him on

The Woodwright's Shop with Roy Underhill

Fall season premiere Thursday,
October 10 at 7:30 pm
Repeats on Saturday,
October 12 at 5:00 pm

A production of The University of North Carolina Center for Public Television

VIEWPOINT

Co-ops Still Struggling For Rate Parity

The following comments are excerpted from an address by Norman Clapp, who served as administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration from 1961 to 1969. The address was delivered to a regional gathering of rural electrification officials.

The rural electrification program is currently entering a new period—a fifth period—in its life. It is a period that will be marked by a renewed struggle to reach a workable parity of electric rates for the consumers of the rural electric systems.

This has from the beginning been a part of the commitment of the rural electrification program.

The first REA administrator, Morris Cooke, referred to it as "closing the gap" between rural and urban living standards. It is as much a part of the mission of REA as getting those distribution lines out to the unserved.

The job of REA is not done.

The outcome of this struggle may well set the pattern for the long-term future of rural electrification in America.

Will the rural electric systems be forced to price themselves out of the future picture? Will consumer unrest tear the rural cooperatives apart, opening them up to widespread cannibalism in the industry?

Will the loss of REA support lead to fragmentation of the program and destruction of the unity behind a common cause which has pulled the program through past crises?

Will all this lead to eventual isolation of the thinnest service areas of the country and the final breakdown of the service now provided due to a lack of financing and handicaps too great to overcome—alone?

"The first REA administrator, Morris Cooke, referred to it as "closing the gap" between rural and urban living standards. It is as much a part of the mission of REA as getting those distribution lines out to the unserved. The job of REA is not done"

It could be. But it must not be allowed to happen.

What will it take to prevent such a disaster and instead preserve the ongoing value of this great national asset?

It will take, for one thing, intensified management efficiencies by the rural systems themselves—at all levels. That means mergers where they are appropriate, better load management practices to improve the capacity factor of generation facilities and make more efficient use of the capital investment in all plant facilities. And it means more effective marketing of service to fit the capabilities of the plant in service.

Second, it will take a modernized federal financing program—one that will give generating and transmission systems access to lower rate financing where necessary to serve parity goals.

If 75% of the distribution system's cost of service is in the cost of wholesale power, that is where the equalizing effect of favorable financing ought to be directed. And there should be effective opportunity for refinancing present high-debt costs as interest rates come down.

Finally, it will take a recommitment of REA to the historical mission of the program—of helping instead of harassing the rural systems struggling to bring the benefits of electrification to rural areas across the country in the face of today's serious problems and disparities.

I sincerely and earnestly hope the recent compromise forged in Congress now opens the way for the administrator to undertake that recommitment and rebuild the spirit of cooperation and mutual confidence between the rural systems and REA so essential to the success of the program—in the future as well as in the past.

This Issue . . .

4 Commentary

8 Using Native Perennials In Beds and Borders

11 EMC Exhibit: Glimpses Of A Bygone Era

13 Washington Scene

20 Scrapbook

25 Hurricane Gloria Blasts Coastal EMCs

Carolina Country®

(ISSN 0008-6746)
Read Monthly In More Than 330,000 Homes
Vol. 17 No. 11, November 1985

Official Publication
North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives, Inc.
James M. Hubbard/Executive Vice President
Owen Bishop/Editor

Kemp Ward, Contributing Editor
Monica Russell, Editorial Assistant
Cheryle Mangum, Graphics Assistant

Carolina Country (formerly *Carolina Farmer*) is published by the North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives, Inc. Second class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina, and additional mailing office. Editorial Offices, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611. *Carolina Country* is a registered trademark of the North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives. Postmaster send Form 3579 to P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611. EMC group subscription $1.92 a year; individual $2.00. Address all mail to *Carolina Country*, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

COMMENTARY

Textile Bill Seeks "Fair" Trade

The following is excerpted from a commentary by Sixth District Rep. Howard Coble which originally appeared in the *Greensboro News-Record.*

Some opponents of the textile bill (H.R. 1562) automatically object to the methods it seeks to use by simply stating a belief in "free trade."

The concept of free trade is an important and laudable one; I count myself among its advocates. However, free trade simply does not exist in the world of international trade. It exists only in theory in economic textbooks. Since it does not exist, then we must strive for fairness, and that is where the textile and apparel bill comes in.

The idea of free trade as a national economic policy can be traced to the earliest days of our union. It was deemed essential that each state be unfettered in dealing with other states, and that idea does survive today. For example, trade between North Carolina and Virginia is as unrestricted as traveling across the Guilford County line.

If our neighbors suddenly closed their borders to North Carolina, would we not think twice about our own open door? This analogy—as simple as it is—illustrates the simple truth that free trade must be a two-way street, or it does not exist.

As the congressman for the Sixth District, I am unwilling to allow our state or our nation to become a punching bag for those who do not believe in fair and reciprocal treatment.

What concept of freedom or fairness dictates that we tell our trading partners, in effect, "You can sell us anything you wish at any distorted price you can demand, produced at low wages, backed by government subsidies and if you decide to close your markets to us at the same time, well, that's free trade."

Most certainly, that is *not* free trade. It is a myopic policy which will result in the needless exportation of American jobs, American dollars and American strength. Our trade deficit is expected to reach a record $150 billion this year.

In addition to the textile and apparel bill, I am introducing a separate bill which will alter some of our foreign loan policies which will, in turn, operate to save jobs. My new legislation will reduce U. S. appropriations to multi-lateral banks which loan to foreign countries for textile projects. I want to end American subsidies (at low or no interest loan rates) to the very countries that are competing for our jobs.

Some opponents of the textile bill have sounded the alarm of retaliation from our trading partners wl purchase agricultural products. L me assure those who may be worri about retaliation that those wl purchase our grain don't do so a reward to us for buying their sho and sweaters—they buy our gra because they need our grain. Th will continue their purchases so lo as their needs continue.

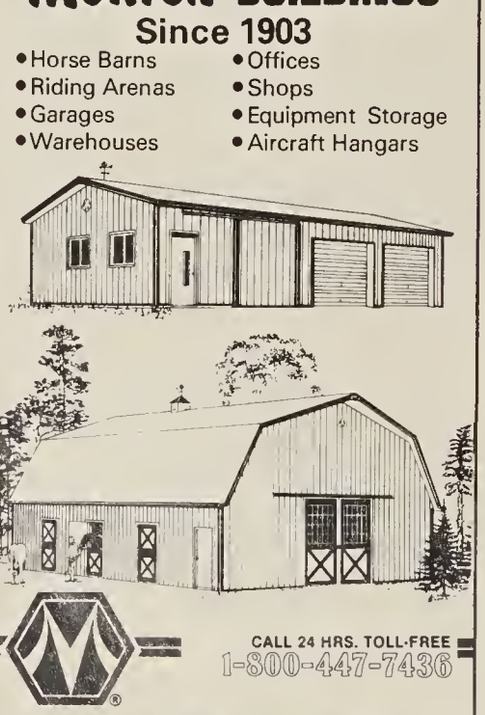
Hundreds of House and Sena members together with thousan of citizens both in and out of t textile, fiber and apparel industri support this bill in an effort redefine our national trade poli This approach is far removed fr more government assistance to industry in trouble. Morever, t bill is well within the scope congressional duties as specified the Constitution to "regulate co merce with foreign nations."

Even though numerous bills fecting trade have been introduc during this session of Congress, t textile bill should be considered its own merits. The essential consi eration is that the textile-relat industries have made every possil adjustment and have complete modernized procedures in order compete in the '80s and '90s.

The textile bill is an assertion our national determination to treated fairly by those who seek do business with America. It wou not destroy trade with developi countries; in fact, the bill provid for them to maintain an ample sha of the market with planned, orde growth thereafter. The "easy w out" would be to close our doors the same way other doors ha been closed to us.

As we approach the final mont of this session of Congress, I a optimistic that we will be hea that we will get our important m sage across and we will save jobs f North Carolina.

MORTON BUILDINGS
Since 1903
- Horse Barns
- Riding Arenas
- Garages
- Warehouses
- Offices
- Shops
- Equipment Storage
- Aircraft Hangars



CALL 24 HRS. TOLL-FREE
1-800-447-7436

MORTON BUILDINGS
With representatives in the following towns:
Lexington, NC
Wilson, NC

Council Presents Four Agribusiness Awards

A member of the North Carolina General Assembly, a milling operation and a Cleveland County apple grower have been awarded the 1985 Distinguished Service Awards from the N.C. Agribusiness Council.

The legislator was Rep. Vernon G. James of Pasquotank County, who was presented the council's award for service and supply. He was cited for his support of farmers and agribusiness in the legislature.

The milling operation, Housewyatry Mills Inc., in Newton Grove, received the award for processing and marketing.

The apple grower was Everett Lutz of Rt. 3, Lawndale, who began growing apples 47 years ago. His operation has grown from a single nine-acre orchard to a total of 65 orchards. Lutz received the council's award for agricultural production.

In addition, the council has presented a special award for service to the agricultural industry to the late John W. Sledge, who served for more than a decade as president of the N.C. Farm Bureau Federation.

The awards were presented at the council's annual meeting in Raleigh.

National Group Honors Tar Heel Extension Agents

The National Association of County Agricultural Agents has presented Distinguished Service Awards to six North Carolinians for their leadership in extension education programs.

Honored were four county extension chairmen: Leon Allen, Martin; Frank Spencer, Cleveland; Tommadge Baker, Randolph and Victor Lynn, Wake. Also recognized were two county agricultural agents; Wiley DuVall, Madison and Pieter Westerbeek, Sampson.

Allen was cited for helping to organize county associations for beef and pork producers. Spencer was honored for his expertise in dairy production and for promoting cooperation between rural and urban residents. Baker was recognized for his role in securing a farmer's market and for his leadership in professional associations.

The association praised the broad-based educational program for both rural and urban residents that the Wake staff has developed under Lynn's leadership. Along with being recognized as one of the state's top experts on burley tobacco, DuVall was credited with helping Madison farmers to develop new sources of income. The national association commended the professional manner in which Westerbeek has helped Sampson farmers to improve their horticultural production and marketing skills.

Crafts Sale Scheduled In Morganton, Dec. 7-8

A variety of handmade crafts will be offered for sale at the Sixth Annual Harvest Collection of Crafts at the Collett Street Recreation Center in Morganton, Dec. 7-8.

The event, sponsored by the Morganton Junior Women's Club, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 7 and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Dec. 8.

For more information, write to Michele A. Madden, 91 Ramblewoods, Valdese, N.C. 28690.

Museum To Recreate Early American Yule Celebrations

The Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts in Old Salem will offer visitors a taste of Christmas celebrations in the 17th, 18th and early 19th century South during its Christmas Open House, Dec. 14-15.

Scenes from those early American Yuletide celebrations, including the festive boar's head display, the yule log, the wassail bowl, an evening musicale and an elegant holiday dinner, will be featured in the period room surroundings of the museum.

Special tickets for the open house are available for $5 for adults and $3 for children. (Prices are subject to change). For additional information, write or call Paula Young, MESDA Christmas, P. O. Box 10310, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27108. Phone: (919) 722-6148.

Continued on page 6

Home Folks

The **Rev. James Felton** of Winton has received the 1985 Distinguished Service Award from the North Carolina Family Life Council. He was cited for seeking better education, housing and job opportunities for low-income people ..... **Ann M. Johnson**, executive director of the Coordinating Council for Senior Citizens in Durham, has received the N. C. Association on Aging's Nathan H. Yelton Award, which is given for outstanding service to older adults. Mrs. Johnson, a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Aging, is co-author of a book, *Serving Older Adults* .... **Sue Burgess**, dean of women and director of student activities for Campbell University, has been appointed to the Church-Related Committee of the National Association for Campus Activities ..... **Dr. Gene Lanier**, professor of library science at East Carolina University, has won two awards from the N. C. Library Association for his dedication to the First Amendment ..... **G. E. (Eddie) Jackson** of Washington, N. C., has been honored as the 1985 Man of the Year by the N. C. Forestry Association. The group also named **T. Clyde Auman** of West End as Tree Farmer of the Year ..... **Gwen White**, staff writer for the Elizabeth City *Daily Advance*, has been cited as one of the top 25 journalists in the nation by the National Federation of Press Women.

Chatham Man Awarded International Honor

Two researchers with a Pittsboro-based farm organization have won a $20,000 international honor for their efforts to draw attention to rare plants and animal breeds that are being allowed to die out.

They are Cary Fowler, a Memphis, Tenn. native who lives near Pittsboro and Pat Mooney of Manitoba, Canada, both of whom work with the Rural Advancement Fund, a non-profit advocacy group for family farmers.

The researchers have pledged to give the cash prize to the Rural Advancement Fund.

The Swedish Award, which is known as the alternative Nobel Prize, recognizes environmental efforts and other contributions that are overlooked by the traditional prize.

Fowler is the first American to win the award which was established three years ago.

Robert Caldwell Elected To Top N.C. Grange Post

Robert H. Caldwell, a Greensboro man whose parents headed the North Carolina State Grange for 36 years, has been elected master of the 17,000-member agricultural organization.

By a 58-49 vote at the annual Grange convention in Clemmons, Caldwell unseated incumbent Mast James T. Oliver, a Fairmont farmer who had held the group's top post since 1982.

Caldwell is president of the N.C. Grange Mutual Insurance Co., whic was set up by Grange members as a separate operation in the 1930s.

His father, Harry B. Caldwell, wa president of the company and also headed the Grange from 1937 to 1946 and from 1947 to 1961. Mrs. Harry (Margaret) Caldwell, was Grange master from 1946 to 1947 and from 1963 to 1975.

Harry Caldwell died in 1980 and his widow died in 1983.

Nine EMCs Elect 30 Directors

A total of 25 incumbents were among the 30 directors who have been elected to serve on the Boards of Directors of nine North Carolina Electric Membership Corporations during recent co-op annual meetings:

- **Central EMC**, Sanford—Re-elected were Johnnie J. Chalmers of Rt. 2, Cameron and William C. Dalrymple of Rt. 10, Sanford. A newcomer elected to the board was Winfred Phillip Thompson Jr. of Rt. 2, Siler City. He succeeds L. Gilbert Clark, Jr. of Rt. 1, Bear Creek, who did not seek re-election.
- **Carteret-Craven EMC**, Morehead City—Re-elected were John D. Young of Stella and W. J. Wynne Jr. of Havelock. A newcomer elected to the board was Jimmy A. Shaver of Rt. 1, Morehead City. He succeeds Stephen Hicks of Swansboro, who had moved out of the co-op's service area.
- **Union EMC**, Monroe—Re-elected were Thurman Harwood of Rt. 1, New London; B. L. Starnes of Rt. 1, Waxhaw; Bruce Thompson of Charlotte and Jimmy T. Hartsell of Rt. 6, Concord.
- **Cape Hatteras EMC**, Buxton—Re-elected were William Burrus of Hatteras; Evan G. William Jr. of Avon and Asa H. Gray Jr. of Waves.
- **Four County EMC**, Burgaw—Re-elected were R. E. Pendergrass of Rt. 1, Harrells and Lucille Eakins of Rt. 1, Watha.
- **Albemarle EMC**, Hertford—Re-elected was Walter R. Lowry Jr. of Rt. 4, Elizabeth City. Two newcomers elected were Willis J. Ferebee of Rt. 1, South Mills and Ernest McCoy of Star Route, South Mills.
- **Surry-Yadkin EMC**, Dobson—Re-elected were Joe Pendry of Rt. 1, Boonville; W. E. Collins of Rt. 2, Westfield; Jack Marion of Rt. 2, Pinnacle and Jack Messer of Rt. 1, Traphill.
- **Lumbee River EMC**, Red Springs—Re-elected were Lacy Cummings of Rt. 1, Pembroke; Alton Dudley of Raeford and Ronald Hammonds of Rt. 8, Lumberton. Also elected was Ward Clark Jr. of Rt. 2, Maxton who had served on the board form 1976 to 1979.
- **Brunswick EMC**, Shallotte—Re-elected were Hubert K. Brittan of Rt. 1, Bolivia; Bryan R. Smith of Star Route, Longwood; Bobby Jordan of Rt. 2, Clarkton and Beasley Strickland of Rt. 2, Tabor City.

EMC Manager Named To National Panel

The manager of Brunswick Electi Membership Corporation, Shallott has been appointed to a national

council that is studying the potential for telecommun cations in rural America and the applications for tha technology for rura electric cooperatives.

David J. Batten was named to the National Telecommunications Council, a 24-member body organiz by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA) and the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation (CFC). Batten is a member of the group's subcommittee on management and organization.

The council was established as a follow-up to preparation of a repor by NRECA and CFC exploring tele communications options for rural areas, including the potential for consumer use of satellite dishes and two-way telecommunications systems linking co-ops with power plants and state and national organizations.

The council will be developing technical standards and models for

tellite TV dish programs to be fered by electric co-ops; accounting ocedures; CFC financing programs d project feasibility; and arketing, media and member ations systems for local, state and tional levels.

useum Publishes ntertaining In Style'

Entertaining In Style, a record book hosts and hostesses, is now ailable from the North Carolina iseum of Art.

Illustrated with 24 full-color otographs of works in the iseum's collections, the 116-page ok provides a means of recording ormation on 24 events—guest s, menus, decorations, table vice, caterers, phone numbers and ancial information.

The cover illustration is "The celain Collector," an 1868 work the Belgian artist Alfred Stevens. The book was published by Alan tchison Publishing Co., London, ich has produced desk calendars address books for the Royal ademy and the Victoria and ert Museum in London as well as Yale Center for British Art and Kimbell Museum of Art in U.S.

Entertaining In Style retails for $20. It may be ordered through the Museum Shop, North Carolina Museum of Art, 2110 Blue Ridge Boulevard, Raleigh, NC 27607 (add $3 for tax, handling and shipping). To place telephone orders using MasterCard or Visa, call (919) 833-1935.

Festival Of Trees Set In Wilmington

Displays of dolls, doll houses, antique toys, creches, home furnishings, art items and a total of 60 decorated Christmas trees will be featured at the Third Annual Festival Of Trees, Nov. 30-Dec. 6 at the Hilton Inn in Wilmington.

The trees, which will be sponsored by various community organizations, will be returned to the donors or delivered to a designated individual or community facility following the seven-day festival.

The event will benefit Hospice, a program of care and support for terminally ill patients and their families.

The festival will feature live musical entertainment and performances by members of the Wilmington Civic Ballet. A gift shop will offer Christmas gift items donated by community groups and a workshop on gift wrapping and ornament making will be presented by Scottie Sloop.

Tickets for admission are $3 at the door; $2 in advance. Children's tickets are $1.

For additional information, write or call Shirley L. Hardee, 5221 Wrightsville Ave., Wilmington, N.C. 28403. Phone: (919) 392-4313 (office); (919) 686-7305 (home).

ver: "Mr. Screech Owl"

in Webb of Fayetteville calls this to portrait, "Mr. Screech Owl." says he came upon the owl at set Harbor and managed to shoot a couple of frames before the flew away.

Webb, who is an installer-repair- with Carolina Telephone, ializes in auto racing photog- y. He is a consumer-member of bee River Electric Membership poration, Red Springs. His nts own a summer home at set Harbor, where they are served runswick EMC, Shallotte.

CAPEL®
ESTABLISHED 1917

MILL OUTLET

ROOM SIZE 100% WOOL ORIENTAL RUGS
start at $179.95
ROOM SIZE BRAIDED RUGS start at $59.95

100% Wool Orientals

Many Colors Available.
BEST PRICES IN THE STATE!
Close Out and Discontinued Patterns
SAVINGS UP TO 50% OFF!
Choose from more than 10,000 Rugs
The Largest Selection in the Southeast
WE SHIP ANYWHERE

Dhurries

Contemporary

Braided

Free Padding with any 1st Quality 6x9 or Larger Rug
121 E. Main St., Troy, NC
10-12 a.m. 1-5 p.m. Mon-Sat.
(919) 576-3211
Take 220 South to Biscoe, NC. Turn right on Hwy 27. We are 7½ miles on the right

Using Native Perennials In Beds, Borders

The following article was written by Harry R. Phillips, curator of native plants at the North Carolina Botanical Garden at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. It is reprinted from the new book, Growing and Propagating Wild Flowers, *with the permission of its publisher, The University of North Carolina Press. The 331-page book is available in bookstores or by writing to UNC Press, P. O. Box 2288, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Enclose $24.95 for the cloth edition, $14.95 for quality paperback. Add $1.25 for the first book, 75 cents for each additional copy. North Carolina residents should add sales tax.*

Sunflowers and butterfly weed are among the native perennials that ar recommended for use in borders or beds in sunny location.

Begin your plan by preparing a list of plants you want to work with that are appropriate for the light or other conditions of the bed and then categorize them by height: low, medium and tall. To achieve balance, consider such variables as season of bloom, flower and foliage color and texture and habit of growth. When grown from seed, many perennials do not flower until their second year ....

Remember that many sun-loving wild flowers, such as Spiderwort, the Beard Tongues, Mountain Mint and Blue Star, will grow to a larger size in cultivation than in their natural habitat.

If you intend the border to be a major focus in the yard—near a deck or patio, beside a path, or along a drive, for example—in your selection of plants give special consideration for when they flower since the best way to sustain interest in the border during the growing season is to plan for continuous bloom.

In Great Britain, where perennial gardening has enjoyed popularity for many years, continuous bloom is easier to achieve, as flowers last longer in a cool, moist climate with few bright, sunny days. American gardeners must generally contend with a hotter, drier climate and more bright days, conditions that cause plants to move in and out of flower more rapidly.

If you keep a record of when the plants in your garden are in flower, you can fill in any seasonal gaps that appear with a few additions the next year.

On the other hand, you may wish to design a border with plants flowering at only certain times of the season, say, spring and fall, and thus shift the focus to other areas of the garden during the summer months. Or when you know you will be away at certain times during the season, you can choose plants that flower when you are at home to enjoy them. Select native perennials that bloom over a long period and plan to integrate them with some of the many attractive exotic perennials available commercially.

Perennial borders are often linear, or generally rectangular in shape and situated in front of a wall, fence, evergreen hedge or collection of shrubs to highlight the flowers against a darker background. Island beds are another way to display perennials. Typically they are loosely oval or randomly shaped beds set in an expanse of lawn or open area and provide opportunities to view the display from different angles.

Composing the perennial border—that is, deciding where to position plants—is an entirely personal matt There are, however, a number general guidelines that you may f helpful.

Wide borders and beds, those least eight feet deep, can accomm date bold groupings of one or m species which can, in turn, prov effective contrasts or backgrounds the display. White Wild Indigo a Blue Star, for example, become der attractive foliage plants of medi height after they flower and ma effective backdrops for lower, su mer-blooming species, such as Butt fly Weed, Stokes' Aster, Sundr and Beard Tongue (*Penstemon small*

Think of the border in ranks: first should include mostly pla shorter than two feet; the mid rank can contain plants that grow four feet and the back rank can made up of taller specimens. Leav narrow unplanted strip or path tween the rear of the border and background area to allow access maintenance and to curb the spr of roots of nearby woody plants.

These are general suggestions o and you need not adhere strictly the short-medium-tall alignment; create more interest in the bor vary the contour by bringing a taller plants forward and allow

ome mid-range plants room to spread oward the back. As you become amiliar with the habit and appearnce of a plant through the seasons, ou will develop a critical sense for ppropriate placement and for the ost attractive combinations of lants.

Plants of low and medium height re typically planted in groups of ree to seven, while taller, coarser lants are often planted individually. sense of rhythm in the border may e achieved by repeating groups of a lant at intervals.

Locate plants with complementary lors and bloom periods that overlap close proximity—this is the chalnge of creating an attractive border, skill that you will continue to hone om one growing season to the next. pleasing blend of colors in the rder is a fitting reward for your forts and will inspire you to try new mbinations ....

Fill seasonal blank spaces in the border with annuals and biennials such as Blue Curls, Calliopsis, Gaillardia, Moth Mullein and Queen Anne's Lace. Blue Curls, for example, is an excellent filler plant for the front of the border and makes a beautiful display of blue flowers in early fall. Queen Anne's Lace and Moth Mullein make good fillers for the middle and back layers, require minimal space, and provide attractive white flowers in late spring and early summer.

So that you are well prepared when it comes time to redesign, keep an ongoing record of your border and how you intend to alter the arrangement. Note the periods of bloom of your plants, good color combinations and ideas you pick up from other gardens. Many of your best notions may be forgotten unless you commit them to paper. Photographing the border at various times during the growing season is also a way to focus on precisely the changes you want to make and to jog the memory.....

Now a word of caution: be realistic when planning your perennial border. It is tempting to envision a sweeping, colorful display of flowers and forms and to begin on a large scale, but you may soon be overwhelmed, if not by the initial investment of time and energy needed to build the border, then certainly by the maintenance chores required if the plants are to become established and thrive.

If you are a beginning gardener or new to perennial gardening, plan to start small and observe carefully what is involved in properly caring for the plants through the growing season. Allow yourself a season or two to grow familiar with the responsibilities involved in tending a border.

Then, if you are willing to commit more time to the project after that initial experience, expand your border to accommodate more plants and design possibilities.

KODACOLOR FILM

OR OTHER C-41 BRANDS

)EVELOPED AND PRINTED

12 EXPOSURE 110-126-35 MM AND 15 EXP. disc FILM

$1.25 PLUS 50¢ POSTAGE PER ROLL

24 EXPOSURE 110-126-35 MM $2.25
PLUS 50¢ POSTAGE PER ROLL

36 EXPOSURE 35 MM $3.25
PLUS 50¢ POSTAGE PER ROLL

Failures Credited
Offer ends April 1, 1986
MAIL FILM, AD WITH
CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO:
SKRUDLAND PHOTO, DEPT. 135
P.O. Box 105004
Atlanta, GA. 30348

Give A Tar Heel Tradition For Christmas

For over 50 years *The State* Magazine has been a North Carolina institution featuring history, stories, comments and current information about the Tar Heel State. It's an appropriate gift for anyone interested in North Carolina.

The State costs only $13.39 per year (including tax) for 12 monthly issues.

Clip and mail to *The State*, Dept. C., P. O. Box 2169, Raleigh, N.C. 27602. Please enclose your remittance or indicate your preference to receive an invoice for the subscription.

The State
Dept. C, P. O. Box 2169, Raleigh, NC 27602

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Sign Gift Card (if a gift)

My Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

☐ $13.39—1 year ☐ $23.69—2 years
☐ $32.96—3 years
☐ Check Enclosed ☐ Bill Me

What's Become Of Armistice Day?

I know it's a bit chilly for mud slinging but can't we do something about Armistice Day? I mean a celebration like those we had before all the talk about the military-industrial complex and the "Ugly American".

Why in those days, November 11th ranked right up there with the Fourth of July. It was a holiday to remember.

Oh, there was one sour note:

In Wilkesboro, my hometown, most families made kraut on this day. And, since the 'young-uns' were let out of school, they were put to chopping sweet mountain cabbages to be packed in big brown crocks and topped with scrubbed stones found in Cub Creek.

But this chore was soon out of the way and we small fry were free to roam—and roam we did—all over the county. Child molesting was almost unheard of in those days.

Armistice Day was a great day of flag waving ... A parade of World War I vets, marching smartly in their Mandarin collared khakis, led by a handsome young farmer who plowed our garden every spring and regaled my older brothers with tales of "Gay Paree."

From my hiding place, behind a big cedar tree I heard this ex-doughboy recall, "When we pulled out women was hanging onto the trucks, crying something awful." When my louty siblings asked their hero if he was the cause of this grief, his answer—which I could not hear—sent them into a fit of laughter.

I slipped away unseen, still convinced that Gary Cooper would have never acted that way towards Coleen Moore in "Lilac Time."

After the parade, we children headed for the Yadkin River bottom. The Bumgarner's cane mill had recently made molasses and there were left-over sugar canes. We suffered pinched lips from chewing split canes but that didn't diminish the joy of tasting that tart-sweet juice.

We considered it a waste to use it for making "Black Strap"—that dark, tar-thick sorghum that western North Carolinians think is "just right!" My mouth waters when I remember eating it with big, hot buttermilk biscuits and "puffy butter"—made by adding hot water to the churn before the butter gathers.

Climbing the river bluffs, everyone watched the visiting airplane rise from the cleared corn fields and do the loop-de-loop while a man stood on the wings.

The first call of Armistice Day was the Dula Home. In this large, Victorian house lived a family of clever—though somewhat Bohemian—children.

Here, one could always get turnips for they raised a big crop. Sitting on the steps of the high-off-the-ground back porch, we ate them with salt while down below sons Alfred and Tom loudly protested having to chop stove wood for the coming winter.

Their mother, an accomplished artist, called from her upstairs studio to laughingly remind them their chore was "the sport of Kings." That simply inspired more protests.

The evening—or night as we called it—was the icing on the cake.

The courting crowd drove to the North Wilkesboro, where John Gilbert was playing in "The Big Parade". This war thriller was shown in the Liberty Theater, not one of your sterile, plastic movie houses of today but a theater wit two box seats, which were never used, and walls decorated with paintings of exotic ladies dancing in long green scarves Before the movie bagan, we heard piano tunes from Black Jim Sweet and recordings of Ruth Etting singing "Dancing With Tears In My Eyes" and Gene Austin's dreamy "Carolina Moon."

The older folks and the children attended the annual No 11th Tacky Party which was held in the ballroom of the old Smithey Hotel. Besides the cake walk and parade of outlandish outfits there was lots of music: usually the Holman sisters, Ila and Bert, singing "My Buddy" and "Roses are Blooming In Picardy."

Everything always went off like clockwork except the time when the first prize—for tacky clothes was almost presented to the daughter of an "Old" family.

Miss Nan, as she was affectionately called, had honored the gathering with her presence, wearing a dress she had plurchased in Paris some 40 summers before, while taking tour for young ladies interested in the finer things of life. One of the judges in the contest, a local seamstress, was not impressed. She was heard to snort, "Well! Whoever heard of a green dress trimmed in blue."

Walking home under a full harvest moon, singing snatches of "Over There", we all felt good about Americ And you can be sure these same people—if they are still around—still do. To them November 11th is not just Soldier's Day but a day to honor our brave men: the ones who stood up proudly when their country needed them.

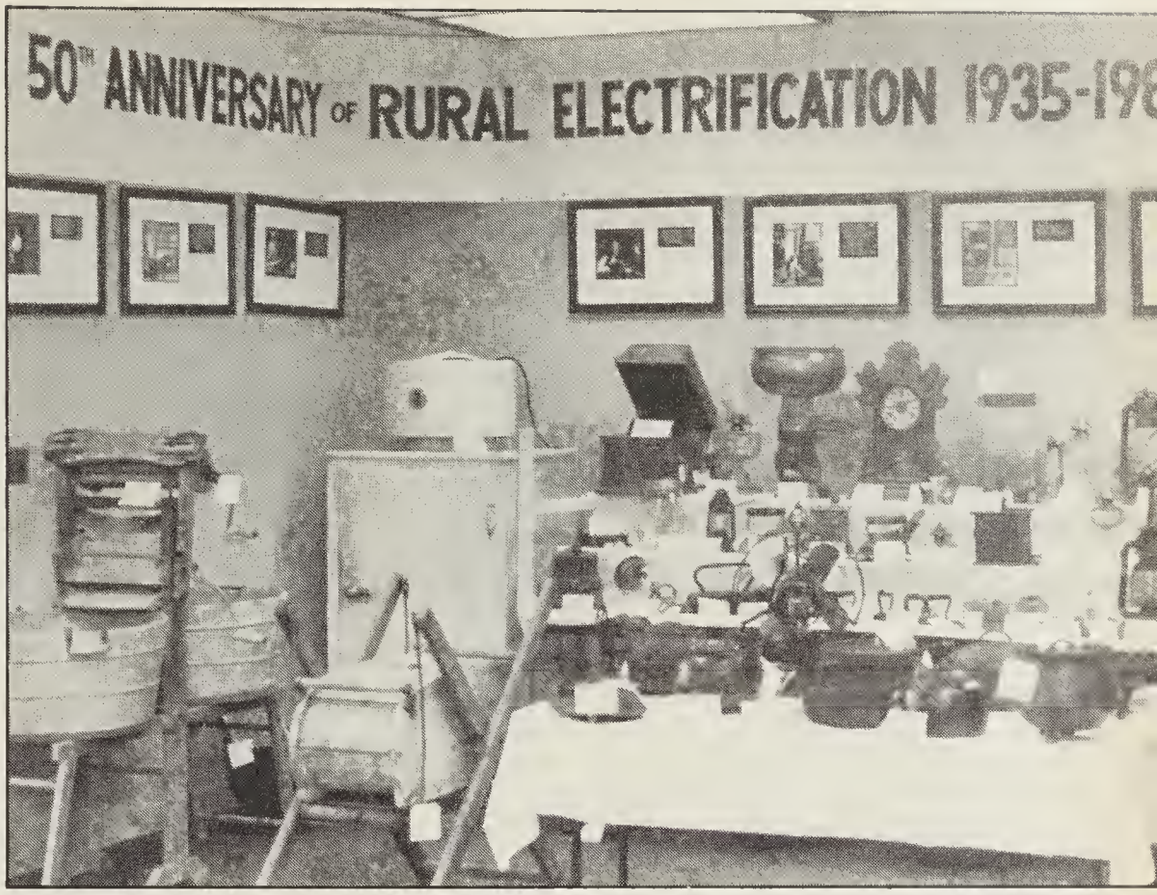
Story by Vivian Johnson Bollin of Sparta, who is a consumer-member of Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corporation, Lenoir.

EMC Exhibit: Glimpses Of A Bygone Era

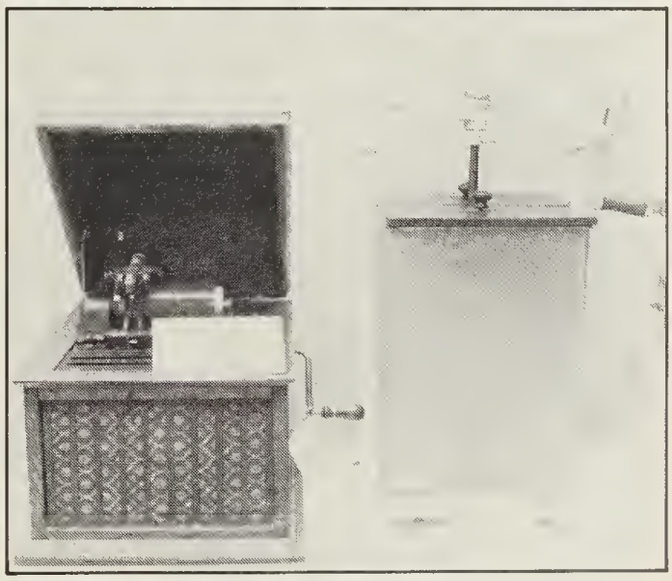
Visitors to the headquarters ffice of Crescent Electric Mem-rship Corporation, Statesville, e currently getting glimpses of e past in the form of an exhibit household items from a bygone a.

The items, including lanterns, lamps, a kerosene iron, irons at were heated by placing hot als inside, various types of churns, d early electric appliances, were ntributed to the exhibit by con-mer-members of the EMC.

Plans call for the items to remain display at the co-op head-arters through December, with me of them then going on exhibit the EMC's district offices.



—Dusty Rhodes/Crescent EMC



BELOW—A. G. Campbell, left, and Jim Cook, both of Statesville and both consumer-members of Crescent EMC, examine a pre-1900 swinging churn at the co-op's anniversary exhibit. The churn was loaned by Mrs. Lila Keever of Statesville. RIGHT—On the left is a 1918 Edison Amberola phonograph loaned by Roy Hudnall of Statesville. On the right is is a 1900 metal Dazey churn loaned by Mrs. Ann Eller of Moravian Falls. BOTTOM RIGHT—This 1910 treadle sewing machine was loaned by Mrs. Ethel Campbell of Love Valley. (Photos by John Isenhower, Statesville Record and Landmark.)

PINS · N · NEEDLES

4895
10½-22½

4774
8-20

9378
8-18

429

Pattern No. 4895 is cut in Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, and 22½.
Pattern No. 4774 is cut in Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.
Pattern No. 9378 is cut in Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, and 18.
Pattern No. 429 includes crochet directions for vest in Sizes 38-44.
Pattern No. 532 includes directions for easy-crochet edgings.
Pattern No. 569 includes directions for slippers in Sizes S, M, L.
Pattern No. 554 includes transfer, directions for fifty-state quilt.
Send $3.00 in cash (no stamps) for each pattern to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, Reader Ma P.O. Box 58, Woodside, New York, NY 11377. Add 65¢ for postage and handling. Be sure include your full address, zip code and pattern number and size.

COUNTRY KITCHEN

Want To Share Your Recipes?

If you would like to share a recipe with this column, send it to: *Carolina Country*, P. O. Box 27306, Raleigh, NC 27611.

We pay $5 for published recipes and present each monthly winner a set of 50 recipe cards featuring a reprint of the published recipe.

Sweet Potato Bread

Submitted by Diane Johnson of Hickory

2/3 cup shortening
2 tsp. baking soda
1½ tsp. salt
2/3 cup water
3 1/3 cups all-purpose flour*
3 cups cooked and mashed sweet potato
1½ tsp. vanilla
3 cups sugar
4 eggs
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 cup coarsely chopped nuts

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease bottoms only of 2 loaf pans, 9x5x3 inches, or 3 loaf pans, 8½ x 4½ x 2½ inches. Mix shortening and sugar in large bowl. Add eggs, potato and water. Blend in flour, baking soda, salt, baking powder and vanilla. Stir in nuts. Pour in pans. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 1 hour and 10 minutes. Cool slightly. Loosen sides of loaves from pans; remove from pans. Cool completely before slicing. To store, wrap and refrigerate no longer than 10 days.

*If using self-rising flour, omit baking soda, salt and baking powder.

DO YOUR OWN THING

Quilting Your Way

Shadow quilting uses layers of soft, licate fabrics in combination with nser material to produce beautiful ts and home decorations. A form applique, this technique is easier an the traditional method and not time consuming.

Step-by-step instructions, materials ts and pull-out traceable patterns e provided in this colorful 16-page idebook.

Make the George and Sarah Silhoues (pictured), or a variety of items cluding pillows, placemats and thing. The book includes more n a dozen projects in all! To obtain *dow Quilting*, #GM60, send $4.75, cluding first class postage and ndling.

Another popular design and a long-time favorite of quilters, is the star. Great-grandma used to stitch each piece by hand, but this 15-page guidebook uses a quick-folding technique to produce the same effect. Full-size traceable patterns and step-by-step directions help you make pillows, vests and much more! To obtain *Quilting With A Folded Star*, #SP15, send $5.00, including first class postage and handling.

For a variety of handicraft projects, you may want to try our *Handicraft Grab Bag*, #C37 (five different guidebooks *not* including #GM60 or #SP15), $6.50.

Also available is our 112-page catalog picturing over 700 woodworking and handicraft projects, $2.95.

Send your check **c/o Carolina Country, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409-2383.**

U-BUILD PROJECTS

oll Furniture Delight

Delight some special children in r life with our easy-to-build doll lle and high chair. Each one is the ect size to accommodate the popusoft dolls which are all the rage e days.

Sturdily built from veneer plywood ast for many years, both pieces are light enough for a youngster to ve about. The heart-shaped cuts on the back of the chair and on head and footboards of the cradle a sweet touch to the set.

Each plan is complete with full-size eable patterns, a materials list and -by-step directions with accompag photos. To obtain *Doll Cradle*, Pattern #769, or *Doll High Chair*, Pattern #770, please send $3.95 each. Or, order both patterns #769 and #770 at the special price of $5.95.

You may also enjoy our popular 160-page *Children's Toys & Furniture* book, #FM7, containing step-by-step plans for 50 projects *not* including #769 or #770, $7.95. All prices include first class postage and handling.

Send check or money order to **Steve Ellingson, c/o Carolina Country, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409-2383.**

The Greatest Thing For Christmas...

"The Next Greatest Thing"

"Brothers and sisters, I want to tell you this. The greatest thing on earth is to have the love of God in your heart, and the next greatest thing is to have electricity in your house."

Farmer giving witness in a rural Tennessee church in the early 1940s

THE NEXT GREATEST THING — a perfect way to remember parents, grandparents or a special friend this Christmas. A magnificant photo-history which tells the poignant story of how rural people went from the "not-so-good old days" to being a part of the 20th century. How rural America "got lights" is stunningly portrayed in this beautifully printed, 9x12-inch, 256-page hard-bound publication. More than 700 of the finest photos ever taken of rural America, including hundreds from collections at the National Archives and the Library of Congress. Give a gift they'll cherish — a gift of memories.

Order your Christmas copies now.

Special Electric Co-op Member Price: $27.85
...including shipping and handling

ALSO AVAILABLE IN A SPECIAL DELUXE EDITION

The same premium publication in a special "keepsake" edition... *luxuriously bound in a leather-type padded cover with the title embossed in gold. Only $31.85, including shipping.*

Use the order blank below
or call toll-free:

Nationwide 1-800-341-1950, ext. 246
N.Y. State only 1-800-942-1935, ext. 246

TO ORDER: Please indicate quantity of the *standard* edition or the *deluxe* edition:
STANDARD EDITION _____ **($27.85)** DELUXE EDITION _____ **($31.85)**
Enclosed is my check $_____ or charge to my Visa ☐ or MasterCard ☐
ACCOUNT NUMBER: ☐☐☐☐ ☐☐☐☐ ☐☐☐☐ ☐☐☐☐
(Please list all digits from your charge card)

Expiration Date ___/___/___ Signature _____
(Required if using charge card)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SEND YOUR ORDER TO: **THE NEXT GREATEST THING**, P.O. Box 309, Glenelg, MD 21737

List Steps For Prevention

Book Outlines Accident Risks For Elderly

When the young man's clothes caught fire, he tore them off and doused them in water, narrowly avoiding major burns.

When the old man's clothes burst into flames in an almost identical incident, arthritis in his fingers prevented him from removing them quickly enough.

He died in agony.

The increased vulnerability of older people to such accidents and other problems, along with suggestions for improving their lives, are the subjects of a new book written and edited by faculty members at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The book, *Aging and Public Health*, has just been published by Springer Publishing Company of New York. The volume, which is available in bookstores or through the publisher, is priced at $27.95. Address orders to Springer Publishing Co., 536 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10012.

Edited by Drs. Harry T. Phillips and Susan A. Gaylord of the UNC School of Public Health, the book includes sections describing America's growing elderly population, health services available to older people and biological, environmental, psychological and social aspects of aging.

National health policies for the elderly, housing, behavior, nutrition and other topics are discussed in separate chapters.

Dr. Patricia F. Waller, research professor of health policy and administration at the School of Public Health, wrote a chapter called "Preventing Injury to the Elderly."

"During 1981, more than 23,000 people in the United States ages 65 or older died as a result of accidents in the home or motor vehicles," said Waller, who is also associate director of the UNC Highway Safety Research Center.

"Motor vehicle crashes are the major cause of accidental death from age 65 through 74 and falls are the leading cause of fatal injuries above age 74." she said.

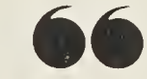
Burns rank third as the cause of accidental death in the 65-74 age group.

"Since most accidents are preventable, serious attention to this epidemic should be a top priority for public health officials," Waller said.

The aging process makes older people more vulnerable to accidents because their bones and muscles weaken over time, their skin becomes thinner and their senses eventually decline, the scientist explained.

In addition, the elderly recover from injuries at a much slower rate than young people, she said. Since they have relatively less body water, the elderly also are more affected by alcohol than they used to be.

Motor vehicle crashes are the major cause of accidental death from age 65 through 74 and falls are the leading cause of fatal injuries above age 74



In her chapter, Waller lists a number of inexpensive steps that can help prevent injuries to older people:

- Tap water burns from too-hot showers and baths, for example, can be avoided by turning down thermostats on water heaters to 120 degrees or lower. Most water heaters are set at more than 130 degrees.
- Many homes contain flammable liquids like gasoline and cleaners and flammable materials like old newspapers and clothing that is no longer worn. If possible, she said, these should be discarded or stored outside.
- Old people who can no longer cook for themselves should be discouraged from trying, Waller said.
- The fire hazards of smoking can be reduced by using non-flammable clothing, rugs, bedding, mattresses, drapes and furniture.
- Space heaters, a common source of house fires, should be avoided if possible or at least placed on fireproof bases well away from walls and furniture.
- Many falls can be prevented by installing glare-free lighting, especially on stairs, where older people live, Waller said. Nightlights are a good idea if the elderly are likely to get up at night.
- Since falls often occur when older people faint or lose their balance while climbing on furniture or ladders, possessions they may want should be stored within reach from the floor. For the same reason, lamps provide safer lighting than overhead fixtures when bulbs burn out.
- Relocating bus stops away from intersections, lengthening the time allotted by traffic signals for pedestrian crossings and restricting the right-turn-on-red privilege in congested areas can reduce the number of elderly struck by automobiles, Waller said.
- Accidents involving older drivers might be reduced by installing better mirrors in their cars and educating others about their slower reaction times, she said.
- In addition, automatic restraint systems such as air bags can prevent or reduce injuries and closer monitoring of driving abilities can identify individuals who are no longer fit to drive.

"Although ultimately there is no 'cure' for aging, there are many circumstances that can greatly increase the probability that the later years will be healthier and happier," she said.

At Four County EMC

Tributes Cite Three Directors

The Board of Directors of Four County Electric Membership Corporation has adopted resolutions paying tribute to three directors who have died this year.

The resolutions cited O. Homer James of Rt. 2, Wallace and Garland P. King of Rt. 1, Teachey and J. J. Malpass of Rt. 2, Burgaw, for their outstanding leadership and their strong support of rural electrification.

Malpass, who died in October, had resigned from the board in June. He had served on the board continuously since the EMC was organized in 1937.

Both James and King had served on the EMC's board since 1966.

New Directors Named

Three new directors have been appointed to vacant seats on the Board of Directors of Four County Electric Membership Corporation, Burgaw.

Bertice Lanier of Rt. 1, Maple Hill, was named to fill the unexpired term of the late J. J. Malpass of Rt. 2, Burgaw. The term expires in 1986.

Lanier is owner/operator of Pender Motor Company of Maple Hill.

S. Franklin Williams of Rt. 1, Wallace, was appointed to the seat left vacant by the death of Garland P. King of Rt. 1, Teachey. The term expires in 1987.

Williams, a farmer, is a former member of the Duplin County Board of Commissioners club.

Raymond A. Brown of Rt. 1, Chinquapin, was named to the board position left vacant by the death of O. Homer James of Rt. 2, Wallace. The term expires in 1987.

Brown, a farmer, is floor manager of New Duplin Tobacco Warehouse in Wallace.

The resolution citing Malpass pointed out that he was the only surviving incorporator of the cooperative, noting that he had been such a "driving force in the success of the organization" that his name has become synonymous with that of the EMC.

"He has been instrumental in strengthening the REA program not only throughout North Carolina, but also throughout this nation," the resolution said.

Malpass, a retired farmer and businessman, was active in the Farm Bureau, the N.C. Crop Association and the N.C. Seed Association.

The resolution noted that Malpass' resignation was accepted "with great respect to Mr. Malpass and with gratitude for his outstanding leadership in support of this board and Four County EMC."

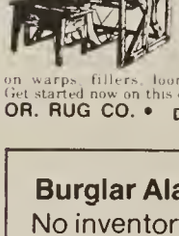
James, a farmer who was active in the Duplin County Farm Bureau, was honored in 1962 by Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman with an Award of Merit for his contributions to farming and conservation. He was a deacon at Sharon Baptist Church in Chinquapin, where he taught Sunday School for many years. He also served on the Chinquapin School Board for 11 years, 9 of them as chairman.

King, a retired general manager of the Coastal Production Credit Association, served as a director of the Duplin Development Commission and the Eastern Carolina Regional Housing Authority. He was also active in the Southeastern Farmer's Grain Association and the Duplin County Farm Bureau. He was chairman of the Board of Deacons at Island Creek Baptist Church.

The resolutions praised both James and King for their "outstanding service" to Four County EMC.

All-in-th-ear Hearing Aid! Nothing ove
under or behind the ear . . . no cord
tubes or wires. Simple slip-in fit. Fu
range volume control. 45 day trial. N
salesman will call. Order your fr
catalog! Write Rhodes today!
RHODES HEARING AIDS
Dept. 116-A Brookport, IL 629

Southern Engineering
Southern Engineenng Company of Georgia
1800 Peachtree Street, N W
Atlanta, Georgia 30367-8301
(404) 352-9200


Weave Rugs EASILY AT HOME
MAKE GOOD PROFITS—Full or
time! You can weave beautiful, ser
able rugs right in your home on low
floor loom that comes complete, read
weave. Will pay itself off quickly!
complete catalog, samples, and low pr
on warps, fillers, looms, parts, supplies—Send 25¢ to
Get started now on this easy way to year around extra income
OR. RUG CO. • Dept. 9554 • LIMA, OHIO 45

Burglar Alarm Dealers Needed
No inventory—start from home—
full or part time—wholesale
$381.00 retail $795.00. Call (303)
636-0445.

Carolina Country Advertising Standards

Advertising published in *Carolina Country* is accepted on the premise that the merchandise and services offered are accurately described and willingly sold to customers at the advertised price. Neither the publication nor the N.C. Association of Electric Cooperatives, nor the member cooperatives endorse any products or services advertised.

Advertising that does not conform to these standards or that is deceptive or misleading is never knowingly accepted.

Should you encounter noncompliance with these standards, please inform the editor at P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

18 EMCs Affected

Agency Okays Reduced Rate Increase

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has approved an agreement that settles a rate dispute between Carolina Power and Light Company and the electric cooperatives which buy bulk power from the firm.

Under the agreement, CP&L raised its rates for wholesale power flowing to the Electric Membership Corporations by about 11 percent—with 10.2 percent of that hike going into effect last Feb. 14 and slightly less than 1 percent taking effect on July 14.

The two-phase increase will generate about $16 million in additional annual revenue for CP&L.

The company's original rate increase proposal had called for boosting the rates by 10.2 percent on Feb. 14 and another 5.4 percent on July 14.

Since the FERC had previously allowed the settlement rates to be collected, the 18 EMCs involved will receive no refunds as a result of the federal agency's final ruling in the case.

Under FERC procedures, wholesale rate increases are routinely allowed to take effect after a suspension period while the merits of the proposals are evaluated. If the hike is later found to be too high, the excess must be refunded to the customers involved.

The EMCs which buy power from CP&L are:

Brunswick, Shallotte; Carteret-Craven, Morehead City; Central, Sanford; Four County, Burgaw; French Broad, Marshall; Halifax, Enfield; Harkers Island; Haywood, Waynesville; Jones-Onslow, Jacksonville; Lumbee River, Red Springs; Pee Dee, Wadesboro; Piedmont, Hillsborough; Pitt and Greene, Farmville; Randolph, Asheboro; South River, Dunn; Tideland, Pantego; Tri-County, Dudley and Wake, Wake Forest.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State _____

Zip_____ Phone_____

☐ do, ☐ do not own,
☐ plan to purchase a lot.

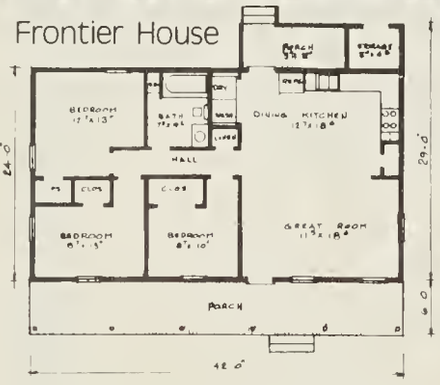
Directions to my home. _____

_____

_____

Please send information on your Frontier and other model homes.

Frontier House



"We trade for mobile homes."

To tell the truth!

Truth: We build quality, 100% complete houses. A lot of others don't. Truth: Our houses qualify for all types of financing. A lot of others don't. Truth: We pay all closing costs. A lot of others don't. Experience the truth with this Frontier House built on your own lot. 3 bedrooms, choice of 1 or 1½ baths. Beautiful cabinetry and fixtures, electric baseboard heating and hot water are standard. You choose carpet, vinyl flooring and paint colors. Options include fireplace, central air and carport with storage. It's the truth: We give you more.

Freedom Family Homes

P. O. Box 608, Dunn, NC 28334
1-800-682-8129

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

WASHINGTON SCENE

U. S. Senate Deliberations Colored By Concern About High-Stake '86 Elections

As the Senate moved toward the end of its 1985 session, behind all of the action and all of the oratory were visions of the 1986 elections.

Republicans want to retain the narrow margin of control they now enjoy; Democrats want to take it away from the GOP.

That figured largely in the Republican-sponsored measure to force a balanced budget amendment. The measure was attached to the vote on raising the national debt ceiling past the $2 trillion mark although one Democrat, Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, helped sponsor it.

This was the proposal which threatened to bring government to a halt in early October before it was resolved.

Republicans feel it is vital to their party and the Reagan administration to retain control of the Senate. The party that is able to have a majority and choose the majority leader sets the Senate agenda. The leader says which bills shall be taken up and which bills will be delayed.

Thus, the stakes in the 1986 election are very high.

Sen. John Heinz (R-Penn), the GOP Senate campaign chairman, spelled out the importance of retaining control:

"This strikes at the heart of whether President Reagan will be able to govern this country in the last two years of his second term. Were we to lose control of the Senate, it would be a tremendous setback to President Reagan. He would have a politically fatal case of lame duckitis."

There are 22 Republican seats that voters will decide at the polls in 1986. The reason for that large number is that 18 Democrats were beaten when Reagan swept the 1980 election. The Democrats need to take only four of those seats.

Two veteran Republicans, Goldwater of Arizona and Laxalt of Nevada, announced they are retiring and North Carolina's Sen. John East is resigning because of poor health.

Then late in September, Charles Mathias of Maryland announced tha he was also going to call it quits after three terms. And that, observers say, might be the biggest blow to Republicans' chances yet.

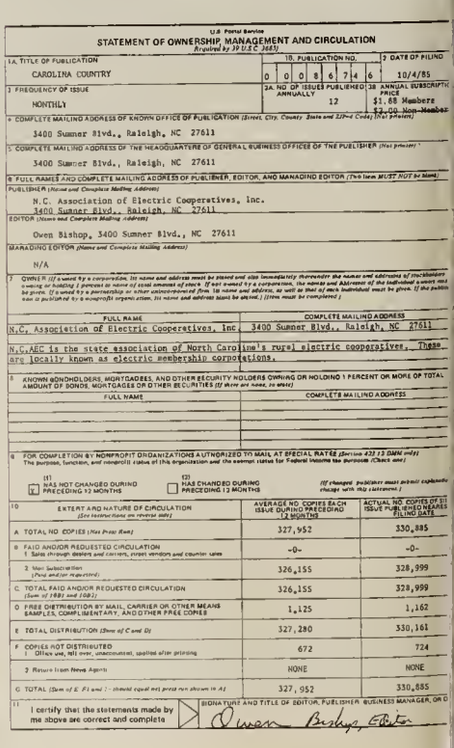
It is especially damaging because Mathias, who's extremely popular in Maryland, may be the only Republican who can win there.

Tobacco Support Program Saved By 18-Vote Margin As House Okays Farm Bill

Just 18 votes in the House of Representatives saved the federal tobacco program last month when the House approved its version of a farm bill.

By a vote of 230 to 195, the Hous defeated a proposal to wipe out the support program. This was offered by Rep. Thomas Petri, (R-Wis), the most persistent foe of tobacco in the

STEEL BUILDINGS
SPECIAL PRICE BUSTERS
40′ x 75′ x 12′ . . . $3.21 sq. ft.
40′ x 100′ x 14′ . . . $2.97 sq. ft.
50′ x 75′ x 12′ . . . $2.95 sq. ft.
50′ x 100′ x 16′ . . $2.89 sq. ft.
60′ x 100′ x 12′ . . $2.69 sq. ft.
100′ x 100′ x 12′ . . $2.45 sq. ft.
• Warranted Roof Panel & Painted Walls . . . 20 Years!
• Weather Stripping & Stainless Steel Fasteners
3975-C LAWRENCEVILLE HWY., TUCKER, GA 30084
FOB Plant
Add Accs.
Local zoning
may affect price
CALL
COLLECT
404/493-4141
ALLIED
STEEL BUILDING CO.
CALL
COLLECT
404/493-4141



U.S. Postal Service
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

1A. TITLE OF PUBLICATION	1B. PUBLICATION NO.	2. DATE OF FILING
CAROLINA COUNTRY	0 0 0 8 6 7 4 6	10/4/85
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE	3A. NO. OF ISSUES PUBLISHED ANNUALLY	3B. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
MONTHLY	12	$1.68 Members $2.00 Non-Members

4. COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Street, City, County, State and ZIP+4 Code) (Not printers)
3400 Sumner Blvd., Raleigh, NC 27611

5. COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS OF THE HEADQUARTERS OF GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHER (Not printers)
3400 Sumner Blvd., Raleigh, NC 27611

6. FULL NAMES AND COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR (This item MUST NOT be blank)
PUBLISHER (Name and Complete Mailing Address)
N.C. Association of Electric Cooperatives, Inc.
3400 Sumner Blvd., Raleigh, NC 27611
EDITOR (Name and Complete Mailing Address)
Owen Bishop, 3400 Sumner Blvd., NC 27611
MANAGING EDITOR (Name and Complete Mailing Address)
N/A

7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, its name and address must be stated.) (Item must be completed.)

FULL NAME	COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS
N.C. Association of Electric Cooperatives, Inc.	3400 Sumner Blvd., Raleigh, NC 27611
N.C.AEC is the state association of North Carolina's rural electric cooperatives. They are locally known as electric membership corporations.	

8. KNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGEES, AND OTHER SECURITY HOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING 1 PERCENT OR MORE OF TOTAL AMOUNT OF BONDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES (If there are none, so state)

FULL NAME	COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS

9. FOR COMPLETION BY NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS AUTHORIZED TO MAIL AT SPECIAL RATES (Section 423.12 DMM only)
The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes (Check one)
(1) [X] HAS NOT CHANGED DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
(2) [ ] HAS CHANGED DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
(If changed, publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement.)

10. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION (See instructions on reverse side)	AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	ACTUAL NO. COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE
A. TOTAL NO. COPIES (Net Press Run)	327,952	330,885
B. PAID AND/OR REQUESTED CIRCULATION 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	-0-	-0-
2. Mail Subscription (Paid and/or requested)	326,155	328,999
C. TOTAL PAID AND/OR REQUESTED CIRCULATION (Sum of 10B1 and 10B2)	326,155	328,999
D. FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS SAMPLES, COMPLIMENTARY, AND OTHER FREE COPIES	1,125	1,162
E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION (Sum of C and D)	327,280	330,161
F. COPIES NOT DISTRIBUTED 1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	672	724
2. Return from News Agents	NONE	NONE
G. TOTAL (Sum of E, F1 and 2 - should equal net press run shown in A)	327,952	330,885

11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete
SIGNATURE AND TITLE OF EDITOR, PUBLISHER, BUSINESS MANAGER, OR O
Owen Bishop, Editor

lower chamber.

Petri argued—as he and others argued for years—that the government should not support a crop which the surgeon general has labeled a health hazard. He also assailed the practice of allotments, which he said are issued in a majority of cases to absentee landlords who aren't actual farmers.

All 11 of North Carolina's congressmen voted for the program.

Rep. Charlie Rose of Fayetteville led the fight for continuing the supports, which guarantee growers a minimum price for their leaf.

Eliminating this program would be a severe blow to the small family farm, which has been the mainstay of North Carolina agriculture for as long as people have been growing crops in the state.

Tobacco's impact on the Tar Heel economy was described in dramatic terms by Fourth District Rep. Bill Cobey in comments presented during debate on the Petri amendment and later inserted in the *Congressional Record*.

He pointed out that the state has six million acres of tillable land, with 265,000 of them—less than 4.5 percent—devoted to growing tobacco. Yet, the crop brings in about one-third of the state's total agricultural income.

"Tobacco can give a farmer a $2,000 per-acre return. No other crop can do that," Rep. Cobey said, noting that Dr. W. D. Toussaint, former head of the economics department at N.C. State University, had examined what this means to the average farmer.

"Dr. Toussaint took three optimum farm plans for a 100-acre farm in North Carolina.

"His first plan is a 100-acre farm with 20 acres of tobacco and 80 acres of wheat and soybeans. That farm produces a net revenue of $50,000.

"Under the second plan, the farm grows no tobacco, just 100 acres of wheat and soybeans. The net revenue drops all the way down to $17,000.

"The third plan is to grow vegetables—18 acres of broccoli, 13 acres of peppers and 12 acres of sweet potatoes—along with 55 acres of wheat and soybeans. The farm's net revenue is $35,000. That is far less than what the farm could make by producing a few acres of tobacco."

Rep. Cobey said the present No Net Cost Tobacco Program is experiencing difficulties now, but expressed confidence that "we will be able to work out those problems."

He also pointed out that the producer-supported tobacco program "helps bring in $22 billion each year in federal, state and local taxes."

He said this program allows American leaf farmers to "operate in a much more stable and predictable environment than they would otherwise."

He added: "I believe Mr. Petri's amendment would rip the rug out from thousands of small family farmers. It would not cause anyone to stop smoking and it would deprive farmers of a valuable cash crop that allows them to diversify."

U. S./Soviet Union Defense Comparisons Raise Questions

President Reagan's recent statement that the Soviet Union is ahead of the United States "in literally every kind of weapon" has many members of Congress asking questions about how wisely the nearly $1 trillion given to the Pentagon during the last four years has been spent.

Oratory aside, this is how the Library of Congress shows the comparable weapons of the two super powers:

	U.S.	U.S.S.R.
Strategic Nuclear Warheads	10,770	9,594
Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles	1,030	1,398
Attack Submarines	99	270
Submarines	592	946
Heavy Bombers	297	303
Air Launched Cruise Missiles And Bombs	3,296	1,052
Tanks	13,347	52,900

Most observers saw Reagan's "poor mouthing" as an argument against decreasing defense spending, which many in Congress wish to do.

But a few days later the Congressional Budget Office, a non-partisan agency of the Congress, revealed the results of a survey that said that despite the increased spending, there is a "lack of marked improvement" in military capability.

CBO Director Rudolph Penner told the House Armed Services Committee most areas have not improved as they should have with all the money that has gone to the Pentagon.

All this will probably put those $400 hammers and $5,000 coffee pots on the nation's front pages once more.

Thomasville Shooting Team: Best In North America

The fastest guns may still live in the West, but the best shots are from North Carolina, judging from the results of the first North American Hunter Education Grand Championship held at Remington Farms in Chestertown, Md. This shooting tournament was open to school teams from throughout the U. S. and Canada.

Taking first place honors was the hunter-safety shooting team from Ledford Senior High School in Thomasville. In addition, team member Ken Fowler placed first in all three events—trap shooting, small-bore rifle shooting and archery ....

On their return to North Carolina, Coach Steve Cline and team members Jeff Everhart, Ken Fowler, Lee Jeffries, Dale Lambeth and Todd Penley had a surprise.

They were honored at a meeting of the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission by Gov. James G. Martin ....

The win comes as no surprise to those familiar with shooting sports in North Carolina for the Thomasville team has captured top honors in the annual North Carolina Hunter Safety Shooting Tournament for the past four years.

How does Coach Cline consistently turn out winning teams? The same as with any other sport—hard work and practice.

"All of the students who are interested begin by taking my Future Farmers of America course which certifies them in hunter safety," said Cline. "Once they're certified, they can try out for the team in the fall. Last year, we had 37 kids try out. Of those, I pick the top five."

Beginning in early spring, the team practices every weekday that the weather permits. The team also schedules Saturday practice matches with other schools.

"We're fortunate to be able to participate in a county and regional tournament before going to the state hunter-safety shooting tournament," said Cline. "The kids also really want to practice and put forth as big an effort as they would in any other sport. For example, one of our shooters in the state tournament also was a conference champion in the shot-put and discus, but he treated his shooting as seriously as the track events.

"We also get a tremendous amount of support from the community. The athletic booster club helps us with fund raising, and individuals and sportsmen's clubs have pitched in. The kids also furnish their own equipment and we reload our own ammunition. But, we couldn't do it without the community support.

"In Thomasville, when you step into a local business, people don't just ask about the football team. They want to know how the hunter-safety shooting team is doing as well."

—*Wildlife In North Carolina*

Kuralt-McGlohon Recording: A Musical Salute To The State

A collaboration between broadcaster Charles Kuralt and Charlotte musician/songwriter Loonis McGlohon has resulted in a recording that pays a musical tribute to North Carolina's 400th Anniversary.

The recording, *North Carolina Is My Home*, features words by Kuralt and music by McGlohon. The songs, as narrated by Kuralt, describe the settling of Roanoke Island, noteworthy place-names, famous Tar Heels and "dinner on the grounds." One song reminisces about Kuralt's grandparents, who lived in Onslow County.

The album, which was sponsored by Piedmont Airlines, is available in record or cassette forms for $7.95 from Key Man Enterprises, 1409 East Boulevard, Charlotte, N.C. 28203.

—*The Arts Journal*

Freedom To Choose

Today ... an improved standard of living encompasses more than the potential to realize greater earnings from a unit of labor. It also means improved health and cultural standards. It means that no longer must people grow old before their time because they do not have the advantages which are taken for granted in the more populated areas.

The improved standard of living, because of rural electrification, means the right to live, work and raise families in an area of an individual's choice with out giving up the privileges afforded other

—*Clyde Dento*

Clyde Denton is director of commun ications for the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation.

A Summer On An Ohio Onion Farm

I liked your article in the July issue about the onion book written in 1861. Onions have been a profitable farm crop since man began farming.

When I was 12 years old, I worked all summer on an onion farm in Ashtabula County, Ohio, just a mile from Lake Erie. It was swampland which had been drained with a series of underground drain tiles and the soil was pure black and loose, almost like mulch.

I worked ten hours a day for 7.5 cents an hour for a ten-hour day. My job was weeding onions on my hands and knees. Later I was promoted and got 10 cents an hour operating what we called a "firefly," a single-wheeled cultivator which ran between the rows.

I lived with my grandparents. At the end of the summer, before I went back to boarding school, I had saved enough money to buy a suit of clothes.

Imagine the "hassle" you'd have if a 12-year-old boy were caught doing that today. It didn't seem to harm me and I'm now in my 90th year.

—A. C. *Howell*

A. C. Howell is a consumer-member of Tideland Electric Membership Corporation, Pantego.

Carolina Sugar & Pepper Pie

1 partially baked 9″ pie shell
2 cups dark brown sugar
¼ teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
1 tablespoon flour
2 eggs
2 tablespoons melted butter
¼ cup dark corn syrup
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups heavy cream (1 whipped, 1 unwhipped)

Combine the sugar and flour in a large bowl. Stir in eggs, melted butter, dark corn syrup, pepper, vanilla and one cup unwhipped cream and mix well. Pour the filling into shell.

Bake for 10 minutes at 425 degrees. Reduce the oven heat to 325 degrees and bake for 40 minutes longer. Cool completely, then spread with one cup whipped cream.

One of our readers, Betty King of Stem, wrote to us last summer asking if we had ever run a recipe for "Black Pepper Pie." When we couldn't find it in our files we ran the letter in our Mailbox column along with a notice saying we'd become so intrigued by the pie's name that we'd print the recipe if any of our readers could supply a copy. The recipe above came from both Kathy Tomsick of Charlotte and Mrs. Jean Traylor of Rt. 1, Gates.

Retirement Age: A Political Ploy

More than 100 years ago the German head of state, Count Otto von Bismarck, unknowingly defined who the elderly are in the 20th Century.

Bismarck declared that henceforth all workers who achieved the age of 65 would be rewarded with retirement and entitled to an old-age pension. It wasn't so much that Bismarck was instituting an altruistic social program; in Germany in 1876, the life expectancy of the average worker was only 40. Designating retirement age as 65 was a brilliant, if cynical, political ploy by Bismarck. he could get credit for setting up a retirement system for his people, but because few of them would live long enough to benefit from it, the system wouldn't cost his government very much money.

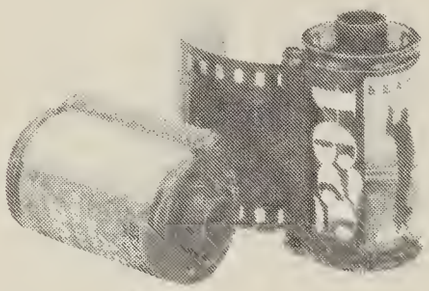
Today, the life expectancy of males in both Germany and the United States is well over 70 years. But the general benchmark for retirement has remained at 65. That magic number remains the standard for determining who is elderly and who is not, regardless of more substantive indications such as physical and mental health, personal circumstances and economic security.

When Congress enacted the Social Security law in 1935, that same age 65 standard was adopted as the appropriate age for retirement, with little debate on why that number was best. The only major change came in 1978 when Congress raised the *mandatory* retirement age in the public and private sectors from 65 to 70, yet retirement—and thus the designation "elderly"—revolves somewhere around Bismarck's magic number.

—*Jack Betts*
North Carolina Insight

North Carolina Insight is a publication of the N.C. Center for Public Policy Research.

35mm Color



Prints and Slides from the same roll

Seattle FilmWorks has adapted Kodak's professional Motion Picture film for use in your 35mm camera. Now you can use the same film—with the same microfine grain and rich color saturation—Hollywood's top studios demand. Its wide exposure latitude is perfect for everyday shots. You can capture special effects, too. Shoot it in bright or low light—at up to 1200 ASA. What's more, it's economical. And remember, Seattle FilmWorks lets you choose prints or slides, or both, from the same roll. Try this remarkable film today!

©1985 SFW

$2 INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

☐ RUSH me two 20-exposure rolls of Kodak MP film for my 35mm camera. Enclosed is $2 for a 2-roll starter pack including Eastman 5247® and 5294®

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

Mail to: Seattle FilmWorks 4132
500 3rd Ave. W.
P.O. Box C-34056
Seattle, WA 98124

Kodak, 5247, and 5294 are trademarks of Eastman Kodak Co. Seattle FilmWorks is wholly separate from the manufacturer. Process ECN-II.

Wildlife Magazine Offers Bonus With Subscriptions

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission is now offering a free art print as a bonus to new lifetime subscribers to the commission's publication *Wildlife In North Carolina.*

The print, titled "Forest Secret," is of a whitetail fawn painting by well-known wildlife artist Bob Henley of Roanoke, Va.

Copies of the print will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis while supplies last.

Current lifetime subscribers are also being offered a free copy of the print, which has an image size of 16½ inches by 21¾ inches.

The print originally sold for $50.

"We're offering these prints as a means of welcoming new lifetime subscribers and saying thank you to those who have already made this investment," said Sid Baynes, chief of the Wildlife Commission's Division of Conservation Education.

This print offer is made possible through the generosity of the Remarque Gallery of High Point. The Remarque Gallery donated abou 850 of the 950-print edition to help the North Carolina Wildlife Endowment Fund by promoting the sale of lifetime subscriptions to *Wildlife In North Carolina.*

In addition to lifetime subscriptions, this fund is also supported by the sale of lifetime hunting and fishing licenses and tax-deductible contributions. The interest from this fund is used to support wildlife conservation programs.

The lifetime subscription is $100. Make checks payable to the Wildlife Endowment Fund and mail to the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, 512 N. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

We don't need a fortune cookie to predict that Load Management will help hold the line on your EMC's expenses.

While the cost of electricity will continue to rise, it won't go up quite so fast if we can control the peak.

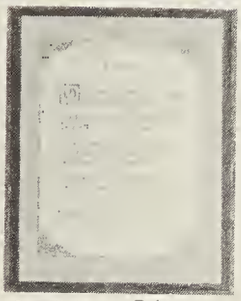
If you have an electric water heater or central air conditioning, call us, and sign up today.*

We're All In This Together EMC

*Program not available for consumer-members of Blue Ridge Mountain Electric Membership Corporation, Young Harris, Georgia.

A PRECIOUS GIFT!

The Lord's Prayer...



Original, hand lettered script with burnished gold accents. Reproduced on antiqued parchment paper of timeless elegance. Beautifully preserved under glass in luxurious walnut grain, wood tone frame. Overall size 11¾" W x 14¾" H. For wall mount or table top display. Specify ☐ King James or ☐ Douay version.

Price $14.95

Plus $2.00 Handling Charge.

Check, money order,

☐ Visa, ☐ Master Charge

Card No. _____

Expiration Date _____

GENESIS ART, Ltd. Dept. W
One East Superior St., Chicago, IL 60611

GOSPEL PIANISTS & ORGANISTS

Exciting Book & Cassette

"PLAY GOSPEL SONGS BY EAR!" Shows how to play and chord any hymn you've ever heard—entirely by ear! Find the right starting note, add chords, play in easy keys. Book $6.95. **CASSETTE** gives more explanations and illustrates how songs sound. Includes **chord chart** showing 84 chords. Cassette $6.95. Both $12.90 ppd. **GUARANTEED!** *(Specify piano or organ)*

G DAVIDSON, 6727 Metcalf, Shawnee Mission, KS 66204.

Regency Gowns

$21.95 up

EXPERT TAILORING

Finest Fabrics, including Permanent Press and Wash and Wear. Superior Quality. Guaranteed Satisfaction. Free Color Catalog and Fabric Swatches on Request.

Toll Free 1-800-826-8612

REGENCY CAP & GOWN CO.

P.O. Box 10557 N
Jacksonville, Florida 32207

Strawberry Plants

N. C. Certified

40 Leading Varieties, fall—spring shipping. Free catalogue, write or call:

Sunny Rows Plant Farm
Rt. 1, Dept. CCM Currie, N. C. 28435
(919) 283-5605

The Holy Bible on cassette

Enjoy all the majesty & quality of the **AUTHORIZED** Alexander Scourby's Latest Narration of the King James Version Bible or the stirring, heartfelt narration by Dr. Paul Mims. Both narrations are **OWNED & PRODUCED** exclusively by **CDI** to assure you the quality you deserve and expect.

Packaged in padded vinyl albums or holders

Old Test. by Scourby	$125.00
New Test. by Scourby	29.95
Psalms & Prov. by Scourby	14.95
Old Test. by Mims	125.00
New Test. by Mims	29.95
Psalms & Prov by Mims	14.95
Spanish New Testament	39.95
German New Testement	44.95
French New Testament	39.95
Italian New Testament	39.95
Portuguese New Test.	39.95
Arebic New Testement.	39.95
Korean New Testament	44.95
Chinese (Manderin) New Test.	39.95

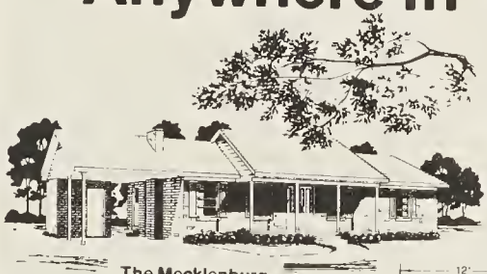
Please use entire ad as order blank

Available at your local Christian bookstore or direct from
Christian Duplications International, Inc.
1710 Lee Road Orlando, Fla. 32810

CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-327-9332
In Fla. 1-800-432-5309 CC 11/85

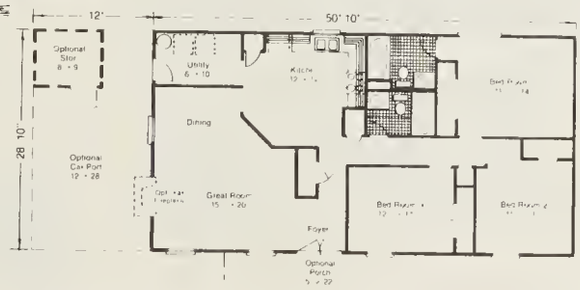
ame _____
ddress _____
ity _____ State ____ Zip ____
VISA ☐ MC# _____ Exp. Date ____

We Build On Your Lot Anywhere In The Carolinas



The Mecklenburg

The **Mecklenburg** features three bedrooms, two full baths, combined great room and dining area, kitchen with breakfast nook and utility room.



PRICES START IN THE LOW 30's

We offer a wide selection of floor plans. Choose the one that best suits your lifestyle and family needs. Our homes are stick built, not prefabricated. Because we build on your lot, we are able to offer excellent financing with an unbelieveably LOW DOWN PAYMENT and NO CLOSING COSTS. And INTEREST RATES have just been REDUCED which means you can get more house and a REDUCED MONTHLY PAYMENT if you act now.

Call 1-800-722-7000 op 1797 toll free
Anytime, day or night

— OR MAIL THIS COUPON —

American Family Homes®
P.O. Box 220609 Charlotte, NC 28222 CC-11

I would like to have a home of my own. Please let me have more information.

Name _____
Street (or Box #) _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____
I own a LOT? YES ☐ NO ☐
Located in _____ County

For A Safe Kitchen, Use Appliances With Care

Some 600 Americans die each year from electric shock. And another 1,100 die in electrical-related fires that injure an additional 16,300 in and around the home, according to the U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Kitchen appliances are involved in many of these accidents.

"Common sense use and care of your home appliances will mean a safer home for you and your family," says Dr. Nadine Tope, extension foods and nutrition specialist, North Carolina State University.

The Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers offers a list of common sense tips. "They require little or no extra effort or time on your part and they can save your life," Dr. Tope says.

- Read use and care booklets that come with the appliance. Follow directions.
- Before adding an appliance, be sure it will not overload the circuit on which it is used.
- Use three-prong recepticals and grounded outlets that are properly polarized.
- Be careful with extension cords. Use them only temporarily. Be sure the extension matches the number of wires and wire size of the appliance cord.
- Be extra careful in using appliances around water.
- Unplug small appliances when not in use. Some appliances will carry some electric current when plugged in, even if they are off. An accidental drop in water can be fatal. And an appliance can be accidentally turne on.
- Keep appliances in good repai Have worn cords and loose plug correctly replaced.
- Always grasp the plug, not th cord, when unplugging it.
- Do not disconnect the electrica cord from the appliance leaving i plugged into the outlet.
- Do not operate an appliance tha is partially disassembled.
- Keep children away from appli ances in operation.
- Unplug appliances before cleanin or attempting simple repairs.
- Don't leave appliance cord dangling from counters or in the reac of children.
- With the obvious exception c appliances such as your refrigerato freezer and room air conditioner, don leave the house when appliances ar operating.
- Don't immerse portable appl ances unless the use and care bookl says they can be immersed.

YEAR END CLEARANCE

OUR BUILDINGS WILL SAVE YOU THOUSANDS.

- Heavy 22-gauge GALVALUME steel twice the corrosion resistance of galvanized steel.
- All sizes available.
- No beams or trusses – 100% usable space
- Straighter sides for large equipment
- So easy to erect you may want to do it yourself
- Don't buy without a 20 YEAR WARRANTY – available only from Southeastern Steel.

STEELMASTER

SOUTHEASTERN STEEL BUILDINGS
P.O. Box 952, Virginia Beach, VA 23451
Phone Toll Free: 1-800/341-7007
In Virginia: 1-800/344-7007

Write for FREE brochure and more information Dept. CC-1085
Name
Address
City State
Zip Phone
Size Bldg. Interested In

MISSING

Jeremiah George Huger
DATE MISSING: 6/25/85
FROM: Bronx, New York
DOB: 12/10/80
BLACK MALE
EYES: brown
HEIGHT: 3'6"
WEIGHT: 45
HAIR: brown

Angela Sue Udell
DATE MISSING: 6/28/85
FROM: Beulah, Missouri
DOB: 11/27/69
WHITE FEMALE
EYES: hazel
HEIGHT: 5'2"
WEIGHT: 107
HAIR: blonde

If you can identify these children call The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children: 1-800-843-5678

This message is brought to you by the National Child Watch Campaign™ a cooperative effort between the National Child Safety Council, The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children and the American Gas Association.

National Child Safety Council is a non-profit organization supported solely by private contributions. The Council assists law enforcement agencies in the effort to combat the national tragedy of missing children in every state in the continental United States. If you would like to assist their efforts to help locate other missing children, please send your tax-deductible contribution to: MISSING CHILDREN SEARCH, National Child Safety Council™, P.O. Box 1368, Jackson, Michigan 49204.

NATIONAL CHILD WATCH CAMPAIGN™
1-800-222-1464

Hurricane Gloria Blasts Coastal EMCs

Thousands of electric cooperative consumer-members along North Carolina's coast suffered power outages as Hurricane Gloria dealt the state a strong glancing blow Sept. 26-27.

Total damage from the huge storm has been estimated at about $8 million, according to state officials.

At the five hardest-hit Electric Membership Corporations, officials agreed that the damage could easily have been far more severe, given the strength of the hurricane, which carried winds up to 120 miles per hour along the state's northeast coastline.

"It could have been a lot worse," said Clifton Austin, manager of Cape Hatteras EMC, Buxton, which was completely shut down as the hurricane knocked out transmission lines.

Once the flooding receded enough for repair crews to go to work, they stayed on the job around the clock until service was restored, he said.

"We had the transmission lines back in by about 4:45 p.m. on Monday (Sept. 30) and the substation an hour later."

The storm also brought outages to about 85 percent of the area served by Tideland EMC, Pantego, with most of that concentrated in the Englehard and Pantego districts.

"We had it rough for awhile there, but we were really blessed that we didn't have more problems," said Waverly Bond, a Tideland district manager.

He said the co-op discontinued service to the Englehard district early Friday morning as the storm passed through, then lost service from North Carolina Power (VEPCO) about daybreak.

With the help of crews from Tri-County EMC, Dudley and Jones-Onslow EMC, Jacksonville, Tideland was able to get most of its service restored by about 3 p.m. Saturday. Scattered minor problems were cleared up by Sunday afternoon.

Bond said the repair efforts were hampered by hundreds of fallen trees, which were brought down by hurricane winds and occasional tornadoes.

Albemarle EMC, Hertford also lost service from North Carolina Power during the height of the storm. Once that transmission was restored, the co-op's crews spread out to handle scattered outages in all five counties which are served by Albemarle.

Most of the problems were cleared up by midnight on Saturday, according to Larry Johnson, the co-op's manager of member services.

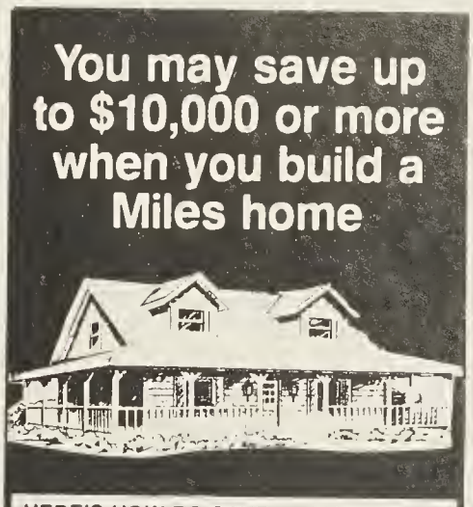
Harkers Island EMC lost all power when the storm passed through that area because of a broken transmission line. Repairing the line took about 16 hours, restoring service late Friday afternoon.

"Except for the transmission line, we had very few problems," said Manager Travis Davis.

About 20 percent of the area served by Carteret-Craven EMC, Morehead City, was without power when the storm had passed. Its crews, with personnel from Randolph EMC, Asheboro, had service restored by Saturday afternoon, officials said.

EMC ANNUAL MEETINGS CALENDAR

Date	Electric Membership Corporation	Time	Location
Nov.			
14	Pitt & Greene Farmville	Registration: 6:45 P.M. Business Meeting: 7:30 p.m.	Farmville Central High School Auditorium
Dec.			
6	Tideland Pantego	Registration: 6:30 P.M. Business Meeting: 7:30 p.m.	Pantego Junior High School Auditorium



HERE'S HOW TO SAVE — Miles Homes can cut the cost of new home ownership more than you ever imagined. What's more, no matter which way you decide to do-it-yourself — by actually doing most of the labor or hiring contractors to do it for you — you still enjoy all these benefits

- **No Down Payment**
- **11.4% Construction Financing**
- **Over 45 New Home Plans**
- **Low Monthly Payments During Construction**
- **Step-By-Step Instructions**

PERSONALLY DESIGN YOUR HOME
Choose from over 45 beautiful home designs. Or bring in your special plans and ideas and we'll help you build to your specifications

*'Annual Percentage Rate

Miles Homes Insilco
3012 High Point Road
Greensboro, NC 27407
919-292-8041
TOLL FREE:
1-800-722-2174

SEND TODAY FOR FULL DETAILS.

Please send me (check one)
☐ Free color brochure
☐ 68 page full color catalog
(Please enclose $3 check or money order)

Please Print

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
County _____ Zip _____
Phone No (____) _____
Land. ☐ Own ☐ Making Payments ☐ Looking
I want to start building by _____ (MO/YR)
Combined Income:
☐ Under $18,000 ☐ $18,000-$26,000
☐ $26,000-$35,000 ☐ Over $35,000

CC-11

GOD'S CREATURES

Remember: Your Pet's Teeth Need Care, Too

When it comes to caring for a pet's teeth, most owners rarely give it a thought.

"They tend to think, 'Oh, do their teeth need to be cleaned too?'" said Dr. Pam Kuder, a Cary dentist who also performs veterinary dentistry at North Carolina State University.

Dentistry on pets and exotic animals isn't something that Dr. Kuder recently jumped into. She's been performing veterinary dentistry for as long as she's had a family practice.

Kuder, who works on the teeth of big cats at the North Carolina Zoological Park in Asheboro and little cats during her weekly visits to the NCSU School of Veterinary Medicine, believes her major contribution to veterinary dentistry is in her teaching.

"The immediate hope for animal dentistry is in the hands of young veterinarians. When they've been trained properly to do routine dental care, they'll have the confidence to educate owners about their pets' dental care," she said.

Unfortunately, most domestic pets don't get the dental attention given to the exotic animals in parks and zoos, Dr. Kuder said.

At the N.C. Zoological Park, the animals get regular teeth and gum checkups from the zoo's veterinarians. If major dental work is necessary, Dr. Kuder comes equipped with all the tools of her trade and performs everything from the filling of teeth, to root canals and minor bone surgery.

Dr. Kuder believes veterinarians should be prepared to do more than clean or extract an animal's teeth.

"By recommending proper diets and appropriate home dental care, vets can have an even greater impact on our pets' well-being," she said.

Because of the unique dental anatomy of animals, Dr. Kuder says that flossing the teeth isn't really necessary.

"A good cleaning with an old toothbrush will do," she said. "But a semi-annual professional cleaning and exam in addition is ideal."

When inspections and cleanings are done regularly at home, owners can avoid professional fees and the pet is often saved from major gum and teeth problems and premature loss of teeth.

"Most of the cases that I treat have to do with periodontal (gum and bone) problems. If this is discovered early during a daily inspection, abscesses, loss of teeth and other periodontal problems can often be avoided," she said.

Diet is the most important aspect of a pet's dental care.

"The thought of giving a pet soft foods (unless medically indicated) and table scraps makes me cringe," she said. "Dogs and cats need dry foods they can crunch and clean their teeth with."

She said dog biscuits, rawhide bones and other safe chew toys are good for the teeth and gums.

"Don'ts" include feeding pets cooked bones that might splinter and lodge in the animal's teeth and intestines, tug-of-war games or anything that causes unnecessary stress on the mouth and teeth of the pet.

The message that Dr. Kuder wants veterinarians to take to their clients is that pets are like people:

Good dental care is an essential part of good health.

LIFT YOURSELF
with the "Help Chair"

Helps you slowly to your feet at the touch of a button. Eliminates pulling, straining and pain while getting up.

- FREE Home Trial
- Medicare Coverage

FREE Catalog
Call Now

TOLL FREE 1-800-672-0101 N.C. OPERATOR 1000

HEALTH AID
115 Gilmer Street Reidsville, N. C. 2732(

FREE CATALOG—Wholesale Animal Health products for dogs, horses, cows and chickens. Vaccines, wormer, dog collars, hunting supplies and other items. Call 1-800-647-6760 or write:
Natchez Animal Supply
P.O. Box 1528-A1
Natchez, MS 39120

STEEL BUILDINGS
END OF YEAR SALE
Call toll free - 1-800-241-8339

"INSIST ON QUALITY"

30X40X10	$ 3,984
30X50X12	$ 4,765
40X50X12	$ 5,824
40X60X14	$ 6,933
40X75X16	$ 8,740
50X75X14	$ 9,719
50X100X16	$12,974
60X75X14	$10,992
60X100X16	$14,935

CLEAR SPAN • ALL STEEL
Commercial 26 gauge roof and walls
SELF DRILLING FASTENERS
and CLOSURE PACKAGE
INCLUDED
Limited quantities
Other sizes available
F O B OUR PLANT
ACCESSORIES EXTR

Arco
STEEL BUILDINGS
6185 Buford Hwy.; 160-C
Norcross, GA 30071

Prompted By Economic Crisis

Hotline Offers Aid To Farm Families

A telephone 'hotline' has been nstalled by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service to ıelp farm families through the :urrent economic crisis.

The hotline number is 1-800-'NC-FARM. It is toll-free from ny place in the state. The hours re 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday hrough Friday.

Farm families looking for help an call the hotline number and iscuss their options on a confi-ential basis with an extension ɔecialist.

The specialists are prepared to iscuss financial, legal and emo-onal situations with callers. long with providing information ıemselves, the specialists may be able to suggest other people who might help the family.

Dr. Chester D. Black, state extension director, said the hotline has been installed because of the deepening farm economic crisis in North Carolina.

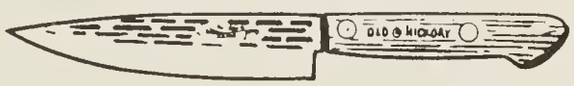
While the Extension Service is operating the hotline, Black said it is a cooperative effort of many agriculturally-related groups in the state.

Along with inviting people to use the hotline, Black pointed out that the Agricultural Extension Service has an office in each county with a staff that is trained to assist farm families in many ways.

"PROFESSIONAL"

FRENCH COOK'S KNIFE

17 INCH CARBON STEEL



17 INCH

"good quality"

Order From: SIMPLY GOOD

$12.75

"good price"
1103 Johnston Street
Greenville, NC 27834

Price ... Each $12.75 + $2.15 shipping & handling. Length blade 12 inches. Superb American hand craftmanship. The extra heavy carbon steel blade is tempered and handground to remain sharp with a minimum amount of honing and sharpening. Handles are genuine hickory with brass rivets. This knife is attractive in appearance, sturdy in construction and dependable in use.

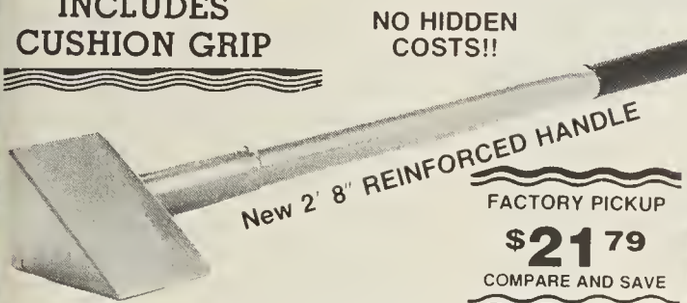
Please include your card number, expiration date and your signature with MC & VISA orders. Good check welcome. Please print your name and mailing address for prompt shipment.

THE MAGIC SPLITTER

Split wood the easy way with our NEW Improved ALL STEEL WOODSPLITTING MAUL

INCLUDES CUSHION GRIP

NO HIDDEN COSTS!!



FACTORY PICKUP

$21.79

COMPARE AND SAVE

- All shipments made within 48 hrs. upon receipt of order.
- Visa, Mastercard & COD's accepted
- Full cash refund if not delighted

ORDER FORM

Quantity	Description	Delivered to Your Door Price	Factory Pick Up
_____	16 lb. Magic Splitter	27.79	23.79
_____	12 lb. Outdoorsman	25.79	21.79

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CREDIT CARD NO. VISA MC (circle one) EXPIRATION DATE

TAKES THE WORK OUT OF WOODSPLITTING

- Flame hardened edge won't break down
- Shape of head eliminates stuck axes
- High strength steel handle won't bend
- Splits most wood with one chop
- Throw away your wedges!
- No More Pulled Muscles
- Cut it, split it, & stack it the easy way

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Try our Magic Splitter at our risk. If within one year you are not completely satisfied with our mauls performance return it for a full refund (including shipping charges). Our mauls carry a lifetime guarantee to the original purchaser, and we stand behind it.

12 lb. OUTDOORSMAN MAUL

AVAILABLE FOR THE SMALLER AND LIGHTER LOGS.

FOR RUSH ORDERS CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-367-0666 OR 1-(616) 396-1911 COLLECT.

VOGELZANG CORP. DEPT. NC-11, 415 WEST 21ST STREET, HOLLAND, MICH 49423

HANK'S GARDENING GUIDE

As the cold season begins there are fewer tasks in the outdoor garden. Now's the time to clean and sharpen garden tools to get them in tip-top condition for use in the spring. Lawnmower blades should be sharpened and cutting edges of all tools given a light coating of oil.

Spring Bulbs

The planting of spring-flowering bulbs should be completed by early next month. Mass them in the landscape for an eye-catching reward. Plant any leftover bulbs in ceramic pots and leave them outside. When they come into bloom next spring, they will create colorful accents either indoors or outside on the deck or patio.

Consider Dwarf Plants

In recent years, plant breeders have developed hardy, dwarf-type plants, much more useful in the landscape than their standard counterparts. These plants are all good specimens for mass plantings in the landscape. And, in many instances, they are better choices for use as foundation plants. Dwarf plants, by nature, grow in a compact form. They're much easier to maintain as a low plant beneath windows and will not smother doorways and corners—As is often the case with their standard counterparts.

Included in the group of dwarf plants are several types of juniper, both native and Oriental hollies, nandina, pyracantha, sasanqua camellia, flowering quince and crepe myrtle.

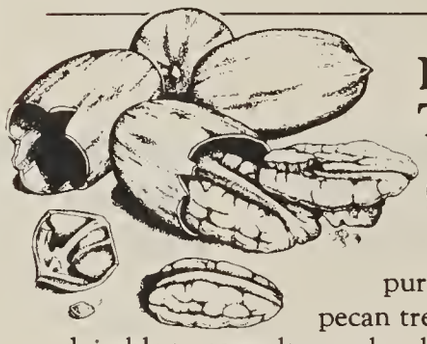
Also useful are a number of standard small plants that have been available at garden centers for some time. You may choose from holly fern, aucuba, fatsia, Indian Hawthorn. These all are excellent dwarfs and all do well in partial shade.

Prune?—Naturally

Newly transplanted evergreens will benefit from a cutting back of top growth. It does seem ironic to cut away part of a plant you've paid good money for—but the evergreens will benefit in the long run.

It is impossible for a newly dug and moved evergreen to escape a degree of shock. Cutting away some of the top growth will help compensate for the inevitable damage done to the root system.

When pruning, strive to maintai the natural shape and form of th plant. Remove weak stems and twi and any suckers that may be presen The only exception to this practice in cases where a severely pruned sheared shrub is used in the landsca design. Usually such "boxed" "balled" shrubs are found in conter porary landscape plans as with a ve modern building, sometimes in a ve formal garden. An example is close cropped boxwood in a formal settin



Pecan Trees: Plant A Variety That Does Well In Your Area

Before purchasing pecan trees, it is advisable to consult your local county agent's office. Several varieties are grown in North Carolina. You'll want a variety that does well in your area.

The ideal soil for pecans is a deep sandy loam that is well-drained and has a fair amount of organic matter present. Soil Ph should range between 5.5 and 6.5

The tree should be set one to two inches deeper than it was growing at the nursery. The average tree purchased at a nursery will be a 4-6 foot "whip" with an extensive root system. The planting hole should be dug about 2½ feet deep and 2½ feet wide. After placing the tree in the hole, fill about ¾ full with good top soil.

Add about 12 quarts of water to drive out air pockets and to insure that roots are in close contact with the muddy soil. When water disappears, finish filling the hole with top soil. Make a circle about three feet from the trunk by mounding soil about six inches high. This will form a saucer with the tree in the center.

Should rainfall be scant, app about 25 gallons of water every tw to three weeks as needed. This advisable for at least the first ye after planting.

Wrapping the trunk of a you tree will reduce drying out and he prevent sun scald. The tree should wrapped with burlap or waxed heav draft paper. Wrap the trunk tw inches from the ground level and ju beneath the fourth growth bud.

Cultivation around a pecan tr should be only for weed control. T roots are about 2½ feet below the s line and extend outward slightly b yond the drip line of the branches.

When growth buds begin to sw in the spring, cut back the trunk 1 to 1/2. This helps to balance t roots with the developing leav Also, at the time of pruning ba apply a pound of 10-10-10 fertiliz Apply in a circle in line with the d line or zone of the tips of the branch

Planting should be done while t tree is dormant. This period of ti usually is from December to ea March.

In North Carolina, pecans gr best in the lower areas of the Piedm and in the Coastal Plains areas.

Dahlia Care

Autumn brings pleasant rewards to those who grow dahlias. If your area has enjoyed freeze-free weather, you should enjoy some dahlia blooms as cutflowers. Cut blossoms in the morning or late in the evening. Cut long enough stems to have adequate foliage to complement the blooms. Immediately after cutting, plunge the stems deeply into a pail of water. If you've had problems with dahlia blooms wilting, singe the cut with the flame of a match or candle. Then plunge into deep water. It's also helpful to split or crush the base of the stem to improve water absorption. Split or crush about one inch of the base.

After the first killing frost, cut dahlias back to within one to three inches of the ground. Allow plants to remain in the ground for about a week. Then dig the roots, wash and dry them in the shade for one or two days.

Store dahlia roots over winter by covering them with peat moss or vermiculite or by wrapping them with newspaper. Do not let them freeze. Dahlias generally survive in the soil, but wet weather may cause rotting.

Simplicity In Design

A simple landscape is easier to maintain and "wears well" throughout the years. This is a point that most landscape designers emphasize today, a point that cannot be overemphasized. The detailed landscape plan probably is best for the dedicated gardening-hobbiest and/or the retiree with a true interest in gardening.

A common fault is attempting to have too many different kinds of plants. Such a collection tends to result in a confusing collection of unrelated—and sometimes uncomplimentary—plant forms and textures. A variety of many shapes, colors and textures can be very confusing. Repetition of plant types is desirable to give unity and harmony through the entire area. A landscape plan will guide you, preventing the chance of misplacement of trees, shrubs and flower beds.

It is well to avoid "frills" such as useless curves and bends in shapes of beds and planted areas.

—*Hank Smith*

Add An Artistic Touch To Your Yule Shopping List

"Times Past," a limited edition print commemorating the 50th Anniversary of rural electrification, would never fit inside a Christmas stocking—but it would make an ideal holiday gift for friends, family and loved ones.

The original painting by Allen Montague of Raleigh, which was commissioned by the North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives, Inc., was featured on the *Carolina Country* cover last May.

Montague, a "Lifetime Artist" with Ducks Unlimited, has his work catalogued by Southeby Park- Benet, the internationally known art auction house. Another of his paintings was featured on the *Carolina Country* cover last August, 1984.

The prints feature an image area of 22" by 16" plus the border.

The prints are priced at $50 each, including postage and handling.

Please send me: _____ 50th Anniversary Prints at $50 each.

Enclosed: $ _____ Make checks payable to: North Carolina Association Of Electric Cooperatives, Inc.

NAME

STREET ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP CODE

Mail orders to: Anniversary Print, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

WINTER OVERSTOCK CLEARANCE SALE

20 x 20 (2 only)
25 x 30 (3 only)
32 x 40 (2 only)
40 x 60 (3 only)
42 x 70 (2 only)
46 x 80 (3 only)
50 x 110 (1 only)
55 x 160 (2 only)

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OR FREE STORAGE OF BUILDING PURCHASED AT SALE PRICE FOR UP TO 6 MONTHS

SWB

Call Toll Free 1-800-527-4044

BY SOUTHWEST BUILDINGS CORPORATION

A Beepless Classic: More Than 25 Million Sold

You're not likely to see it alongside all those flashy, battery-powered gizmos that are already being ballyhooed as this year's "in" toys in the pre-Christmas TV commercials and magazine ads.

After all, it doesn't beep, talk, sing, spell, light up, add numbers, wet its pants—or come with adoption papers. It doesn't even "convert" into something else entirely with a flip of the wrist and it has no tie-in with any of the popular TV cartoon shows.

As if all this weren't enough, the makers of this item actually expect children to operate it *with their own hands!*

The toy is a simple drawing mechanism that has quietly established itself as a classic while other fads have come and gone for the past 25 years.

It's the Etch A Sketch, that familiar silver screen encased in a red plastic frame with dual "drawing" knobs.

Since it was introduced in 1960, more than a million Etch A Sketch toys have been sold annually. Today, they're produced at a rate of 8,000 a day by The Ohio Art Company of Bryan, Ohio.

The toy's "magic" screen features a mixture of powdered aluminum and tiny plastic beads which adheres to the underside of the glass screen. By turning the knobs, a little artist can force a metal stylus across the glass, scraping the powdered aluminum from the screen and etching a line.

Horizontal and vertical lines are drawn by the individual knobs. To "erase" a picture, the artist simply turns the toy upside down and shakes it, allowing the aluminum powder inside to fill in the lines.

The 77-year-old Ohio Art Company, which also makes a variety of other toys and junior sporting goods, is commemorating the 25th anniversary of its most popular item.

To mark the occasion, the firm is producing a special executive model Etch A Sketch that might be just the thing for those hard-to-shop-for folks on your Christmas gift list.

It'll feature a sterling silver case that sits on four molded feet. Twelve sapphires and a blue topaz will top each drawing knob and the toy's signature will be hand-carved across the top. Each of these will be numbered and personally engraved. The price: $3,750.

But even this special edition is faithful to the Etch A Sketch traditions of the past: it requires no batteries and it's completely beepless.

Club "Excited" About Coverage

The material we reprinted in the October issue from the new cookbook published by the Oakdale Club of Statesville has members of the club somewhat excited, according to Mrs. R. A. Lowery Jr., club president.

She wrote to say the club had received 27 orders for the book "the first day the magazine was received in our area."

She added that Margaret Carter of Rt. 15, Statesville, "feels like a celebrity" after her piece on making vegetable soup appeared in the issue.

Award's Namesake, Winner Both Have Tar Heel Ties

When we reported in August that a volunteer with the University of North Carolina Center for Public TV had won a national award, we had no idea that the award bore the name of a native Tar Heel who's now a public television official in the nation's capital.

Margita Salter received the 1985 Elizabeth Campbell Outstanding Public Television Volunteer Award for her work producing promotiona spots for the statewide public TV network.

Mrs. Campbell, who is director of development at WETA, a Washingtc public TV station, is originally from Winston-Salem. Her father was the Moravian Bishop of North Carolina

The award was named for her because she was instrumental in establishing a national organization c public TV volunteers.

This background, of course, was not part of the news release we received about Mrs. Salter's honor. We learned about it only after receiving a query from one of our readers.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Nial of Rt. 1, Warne, wrote to ask if we could tell her more about the award's namesake. We made some inquiries and soon discovered Mrs. Campbell's ti to our state.

When we passed the information along to Mrs. Nial, she wrote again, saying she had lived next door to Mrs. Campbell in Arlington, Va. fo many years.

"When too many relatives were staying there, we got the overflow—usually Bishop and Mrs. Phohl (Mr Campbell's parents)."

Before beginning her public TV career, Mrs. Campbell taught at Salem College in Winston-Salem, where she had been a student, and later served as a dean at Moravian College for Women in Bethlehem, Pa., and at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va.

—*Owen Bish*

LYRIC CHOIR GOWNS

HELP YOU LOOK, FEEL AND SOUND YOUR BEST.

Variety of styles, fabrics, colors • Quality craftsmanship • Thirty years experience • Satisfaction guaranteed
Write today for free catalog and fabric samples.

Adult from $19.95
Youth from $16.95

LYRIC CHOIR GOWN CO.
P.O. Box 16954 - R P
Jacksonville, FL 32216
(904) 725-7977

FIGHT LUNG DISEASE WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS.®

TAKE CARE OF YOUR LUNGS. THEY'RE ONLY HUMAN.

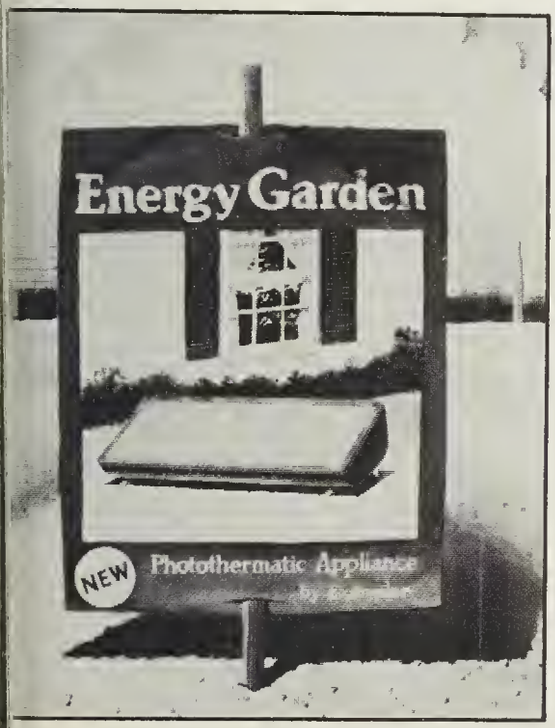
GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT

FREE COPY 48pg Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by one of Virginia's largest growers of fruit & nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, and landscape plant material.

WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, INC.
P O Box 987 Waynesboro VA 22980

Satellite Antenna Brokers Needed

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED—BUY DIRECT FROM DISTRIBUTOR—BYPASS MIDDLEMEN—WHOLESALE $499.00—RETAIL $1,195.00. Call day or night: 303-636-0663 or Write: ANTENNAS, Box 15236, Colorado Springs, CO 80935.



Energy Garden™. . .What It Can Save You On Your Utility Bill Isn't Small Potatoes!

Just imagine. . .an appliance that can cut your water heating costs by as much as 40-100%. That's exactly what Energy Garden can do! This revolutionary new photothermatic appliance from Examplar™ collects and stores energy from the sun which is used to heat the water for your home. . .day and night! With the savings you realize on your utility bill. Energy Garden can pay for itself quickly. After that, the savings are all yours.

Simple, efficient, self-contained. . .Energy Garden doesn't replace your water heater. . .it reduces your dependence on the public utilities. And, it's an appliance just like a stove or refrigerator. In fact, when you move, you can take it with you.

So, why not declare your independence from high energy costs? A modest investment in an Energy Garden now will mean you'll have money to spend for better things than hot water later.

Energy Garden and Exemplar are registered trademarks of Exemplar, Inc.

Energy Garden™, A Quality American Product by Exemplar™

SunLife Solar Systems

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-245-0505
Or Visit One Of Our Three Locations

THREE LOCATIONS

CHARLOTTE	HICKORY	KERNERSVILLE
438 E. Independence	1239 2nd St. N.E.	I-40 at Hwy. 66
535-3471	**328-2591**	**919-996-2302**

mple, Do-it-yourself installation. Anyone who can install a washing achine can install an Energy Garden™ using only common work tools, or e can provide delivery & installation if you desire. So call us or come by ie of our 3 locations.

ACT NOW: To take advantage of the applicable energy tax credits, purchase and installation must be made before December 31. Orders are now being accepted by Exemplar dealers on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

I'm interested in reducing my utility bills and my dependence on conventional energy. Please call or send me more information about the Energy Garden™.

Name _____

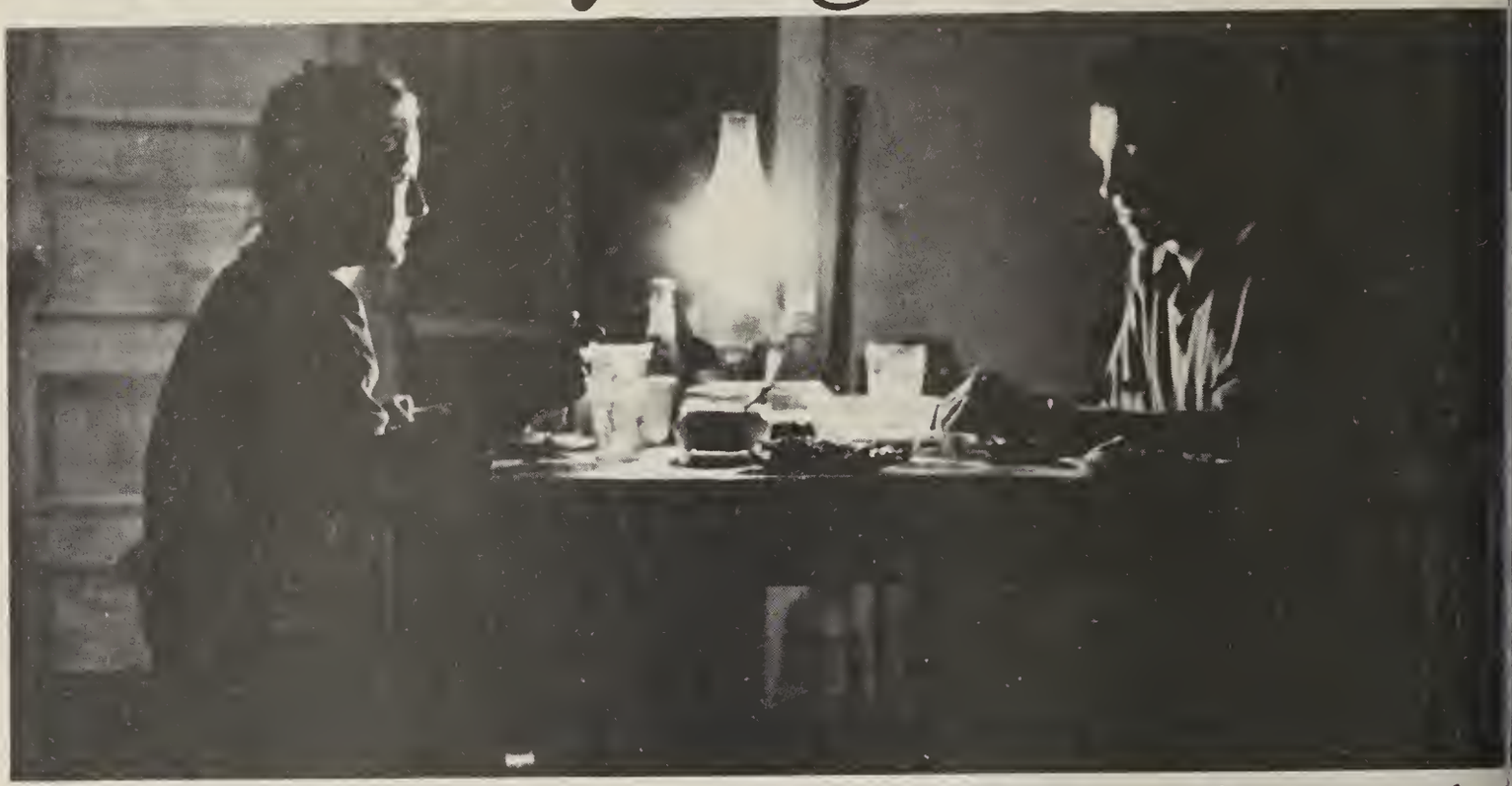
Address _____

_____

Phone _____

Mail to: SunLife Solar Systems, P. O. Box 1468
Hickory, North Carolina 28603

Light Reading With Electrifying Pictures.

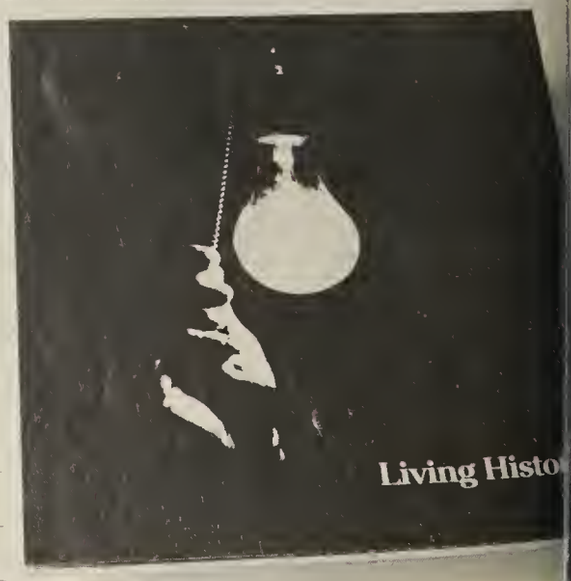


Old photographs and personal memories capture the very soul of our people—the never-ending drudgery, the despair, the way we were before electricity and the joy when we finally "got lights."

Living History is a beautiful celebration of the 50th anniversary of electricity in rural North Carolina. A book you'll treasure and a wonderful gift for friends and for loved ones who have their own memories of those days.

Only $4.95 postpaid. Send check or money order payable to NC A.E.C. to address below.

EMC



Please send me ____ *copies of* Living History.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ *State* _____ *Zip* _____

Living History, North Carolina A.E.C., P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, NC 27611